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Editorial

B.C. Opposes Discrimination

This editorial (and others to follow in this space) is addressed primarily to thte representatives of the people of British Columbia who preside over the affairs of the province from Victoria.

Our purpose in these editorials is to urge them to wipe out completely the discriminatory measures in the statute books, and particularly the provision in the B.C. Elections Act which denies Japanese Canadians the right to vote.

Our foremost argument is that the people of British Columbia are overwhelmingly against racial discrimination and are getting tired of seeing the Japanese pushed around.

A little more than a year ago, a special committee of the Legislature was given the task of studying the Elections Act and of making suitable recommendations. Its members were Mr. R. H. Carson, who was chairman, Mr. W. T. Straith, Mr. Thomas King, Mr. Don Brown, Mr. Tom Love, Mr. Harold Winch, and Mr. Herbert Gargrave.

Despite a clear indication at the public hearings that the people of British Columbia favored the extension of franchise to all Orientals, the committee recommended the extending of franchise only to Chinese and East Indians who qualified as Canadian citizens and not to the Japanese.

The recommendation was the result of a split decision among the members of the committee. Mr. Straith, Mr. Winch and Mr. Gargrave voted to enfranchise the Japanese, while Mr. King, Mr. Brown and Mr. Love were opposed. The chairman, Mr. Carson, cast the deciding vote in the negative.

We think it has become apparent from reaction at the time and from more recent developments (in the reaction to the banning of Japanese from Crown timber lands), that British Columbians are no longer in favor of delegating one minority group to a second class citizenship status.

This change in public opinion, if it can be called a change, is, we believe, reflected in the editorials of a popular Vancouver newspaper.

On October 23, 1946, the Vancouver Sun stated editorially:

. . . **The Chinese would have a better right to the vote in Canada if they came as ordinary immigrants, to grow up with the country, to live here and die here. It is a matter really of the policy of the government of China.**

The policy of the government of China did not change in the meantime but the Sun's editorial opinion did—after the British Columbia public were given the chance to express itself at the hearings of the Elections Act committee, and after the proclamation of the Canadian Citizenship Act.

Said the Sun in the early part of 1947:

It is hoped that there is no split (over the question of extending franchise to Oriental groups), and that if the committee is forced to forego the writing of a draft bill it will at least stick to the original intention of recommending votes for all qualified Canadian citizens, including those of Oriental extraction. If it is true that the Coalition Government is reluctant to consider the Oriental franchise, it is time for the government to take stock of the situation in Canada today. . . .

For reasons which they believed good, the majority of British Columbians in the past have opposed votes for Orientals on any condition. So long as the question of Canadian nationality were in a state of confusion, there might have been some legal justification for this attitude. Today it is anomalous and its injustice stands out. British Columbia no longer can stand alone among the provinces in discriminating against any class of persons who qualify both as citizens of Canada and subjects of the King.

6 Provinces Represented At National Conference

Lengthy Debates Expected On Constitution and Budget

WINNIPEG.—Interest of Japanese Canadians will be focussed during the Easter week-end on Winnipeg, where representatives from Japanese Canadian organizations across Canada are holding a 4-day conference at the Marlborough Hotel.

The main task faced by the delegates from six provinces —B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec is to discuss and ratify the national constitution under which all the provincial organizations will unite to combat discriminatory legislations and to carry out an educational campaign for tolerance and better citizenship.

Following delegates and National JCCA officials are expected to arrive in Winnipeg to participate in the conference which will continue from March 26 to March 29:

Kay Oikawa, Montreal.
Rosie Okuda, Montreal.
T. Kameoka, Toronto.
Eddie Ide, London.
George Tanaka, Toronto.
Roger Obata, Toronto.
Fred Nagami, Chatham.
Kar Kobayashi, Kamloops.
Tony Kobayashi, O.K. Centre.
Seiji Homma, Greenwood.
Koyanagi, Southern Alberta.
S. Sakumoto, Southern Alberta.
Sunada, Southern Alberta.
Takada, Southern Alberta.

In addition to the above, one delegate is expected from Saskatchewan. Manitoba representatives are Bill Sasaki, Elmer Oike, and T. Umezuki, all of Winnipeg.

A special guest speaker and resource leader has been invited to attend the conference. He is Dr. Randolph M. Sakada, of Chicago, who is expected to arrive in Winnipeg on the 26th by plane. Also travelling by plane is the Montreal delegate, Rosie Okuda.

A heated discussion is expected to take place on the degree of central authority to be given the National headquarters of the Japanese Canadian Citizens' Association. The size of the national budget is also expected to take up considerable time.

Expect Amendments

The provincial delegates have been invited to suggest amendments to the draft constitution prepared by the National JCCA. Perhaps the most drastic proposals will come from Manitoba delegates, who are reported to come armed with a completely revised and simplified draft constitution, which, however, is based closely on the original draft.

The chief proposals from Manitoba, it is believed, will be for a greater degree of emphasis on the activities by provincial organiza-

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To Make Changes In Election Act?

VICTORIA, B.C.—The provincial government proposes to re-open the Provincial Elections Act during the current session, and a legislative committee has been set up to consider amendments, reported the Canadian Press on March 18.

The Act was amended to give the vote to Chinese and Hindus, but not to Japanese-Canadian citizens.

Ban Disappoints Moose Jaw Holdouts

By GENICHI OHASHI

MOOSE JAW, Sask.—The forty-six holdouts at the former air force station are disappointed at the federal government's decision to extend the ban on the movement of Japanese.

It is believed some of them had hoped that the ban would be removed and they would be allowed to go back to their former homes in B.C.

Food Minister Depends on Black Market Rice

TOKYO—Japan's minister of agriculture got caught in one of Tokyo's popular "man in the street" broadcasts recently and was asked by a bystander how he managed to live, the food situation being what it is. . . .

"On black market rice," replied the minister, Kazuo Nagae, who directs the rice-collection program and has much to do with rationing.

The crowd roared approval as someone shouted: "Good. At least you're honest."

The New Canadian
Welcomes
Delegates and Observers
to the JCCA's
NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Property Loss Hearings Begin In Lethbridge

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—The Japanese property claims commission began its hearing here on March 22 under Mr. Justice H. I. Bird at the court house.

The hearings will continue until April 6, and about 50 of the 372 claims filed in Lethbridge area will be heard at these sessions. The remainder will be heard later this year by two Calgary district court judges.

The Lethbridge Herald reported the following were present at the hearings: Mr. Justice H. I. Bird, commissioner; J. W. G. Hunter, counsel for the Dominion government; A. Watson, secretary, J. Horrobin, reporter; Miss Christine Salnas, typist, and Mr. G. N. K. Upton and D. Handford, interpreters.

The claimants are represented by W. E. Huckvale and L. S. Turcotte, who are acting for the Lethbridge Consultative Committee and A. G. Virtue, K.C., and W. S. Russel representing the Southern Alberta Central Committee.

WINNIPEG. — The property claims commission is expected to commence hearings hear on April 16 and continue for about a week. About 40 claims will be heard during this time, most of them being on farm lands in the Fraser Valley area.

Remainder of the 139 claims filed at Winnipeg will be heard by a local district court judge in September or October.

U.S. Army Names Ship After Nisei

By TOSUKE YAMASAKI

BROOKLYN ARMY BASE, N.Y. —A simple ceremony here on March 16, marked an act without precedence in the history of the United States—the naming of a U.S. Army vessel in memory of a Japanese American soldier.

Back in Oct. 31, 1947, the Army [illegible] to rename 29 of its [illegible] in honor of those soldiers [illegible] had been posthumously awarded the Congressional Medal of [illegible]. One of the heroes chosen [illegible] was a Nisei, Private Sadao S. Munemori.

The dedication ceremony consisted of the reading of the Army redesignation order and the presentation of a plaque bearing the citation and a photograph of the 21-year-old Nisei soldier to the ship's master, and the trim 7,000-ton former troopship Wilson Victory officially became the U.S. Army transport "Private Sadao S. Munemori." This is the first and only occasion that a U.S. ship of any size had been named after a Nisei.

Army Officials Present

The renaming of the Wilson Victory was the ninth such ceremony to be held here.

Present at the ceremony which took place at noon on the bridge of the ship were Robert Munemori, the medal winner's brother, a dozen ranking Army officials including two generals, representatives of the Japanese American Citizens League, a number of newspapermen and photographers from both the American and Japanese press, and the assembled ship's officers.

The Wilson Victory was the ship that brought back the men and colors of the 442nd Japanese American Regimental Combat Team, of which Private Munemori was a member, on its triumphant homecoming from Italy.

The 442nd which lost more than 650 men in combat, was represented in the person of Colonel James M. Hanley formerly an executive officer of the combat team. Colonel Hanley presented a wreath to the ship's officers and men on behalf of the 442nd.

Nation's Tribute

To the small gathering that attended, the renaming ceremony symbolized more than the nation's tribute to an outstanding hero; it was an acknowledgment of the high regard the Japanese American servicemen of World War II have won in the eyes of their fellow Americans.

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Congressional Medal of Honor

Munemori Wins Top U.S. Award

[illegible] is the official citation [illegible] Sadao Munemori, killed [illegible] April 5, 1945, and [illegible] awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor on [illegible]

[illegible] class Sadao S. [illegible] assistant squad [illegible] "A," 100th Infantry, 442nd Regimental [illegible] fought with great [illegible] on April [illegible] Seravezza, Italy.

[illegible] was pinned down [illegible] from the enemy's [illegible] defense and command of the squad devolved on [illegible] wounding of its regular [illegible] made frontal, one-[illegible] through direct fire and knocked out two machine guns with grenades.

"Withdrawing under murderous fire and showers of grenades from other enemy emplacements, he had nearly reached a shell crater occupied by two of his men when an unexploded grenade bounced on his helmet and rolled toward his helpless comrades. He arose into the withering fire, dived for the missile and smothered its blast with his body.

"By his swift, supremely heroic action Private Munemori saved two of his men at the cost of his own life and did much to clear the path for his company's victorious advance."

Race Relations Institute to Study Methods of Fighting Intolerance

TORONTO. — Educating the public on the need for improving race relations, and taking inter-racial action to combat discrimination are among the projects included in the race relations institute to be held in Toronto, April 16, 17 and 18.

Special speakers at the institute are Willard S. Townsend, international president of the United Transport Service Employees Union (CIO), Rabbi Abraham L. Feinberg, Holy Blossom Temple, Toronto; and Bayard Rustin, field worker for the U.S. Fellowship of Reconciliation.

The Institute is sponsored by the Canadian Jewish Congress, the Japanese Canadian Citizens Association, the Joint Labor Committee to Combat Racial Intolerance, and the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

A representative of the JCCA will be chairman at an open public meeting on April 16 at the Central Technical School.

The Toronto chapter of the JCCA will hold a meeting on Sunday April 18 at 3 p.m. at which Mr. Townsend will be the special speaker.

The institute will end on 7 p.m. Sunday with a forum at the Bathurst Street United Church, when Mr. Townsend and a representative of the Jewish community will lead off the discussion by talks on the Fair Employment Practices Act.

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The New Canadian is Moving

After spending almost three years in Winnipeg, The New Canadian is again on the move. The next destination is Toronto, and there we hope our home will be a little more permanent. If our plans work out smoothly, we hope to make the move about the beginning of May.

We had a very pleasant time in Winnipeg, and we are sorry to leave our many friends here. We hope to come back once in a while for a visit.

We have two reasons for moving. We find it desirable to place the newspaper on a better economic basis to meet the increased publication costs by going to a centre where we can count on more advertisements and possibly some job printing work. The second reason is to get closer to the centres where so much of our news comes from—Toronto and Ottawa.

We realize the serious disadvantage of moving farther away from the western provinces, and we have thought of every means possible to overcome this disadvantage.

We hope to have a representative in each of the larger centres, who will be asked to accept all news items, notices, etc., and forward them to us. We hope to give the western provinces a more complete coverage of local and club news and give them a special priority in the matter of deadline.

To encourage more groups to send us news, we have started to distribute airmail business reply envelopes. If your organization, no matter how small, has not yet received these envelopes, we urge you to write us immediately, and be sure to keep well supplied.

The New Canadian is grateful to its many well-wishers—the subscribers, the advertisers, the reporters, and friends. We hope their support will be continued.

We wish to remind all of them that wherever it moves, The New Canadian is their newspaper, to carry their views, to look after their interests, and to receive their complaints.

Free Press Editorial

"Racial Discrimination"

(From The Winnipeg Free Press)

The decision of the House of Commons to continue official discrimination against Japanese Canadians for another year must be discouraging to all believers in civil liberty. That this decision was sponsored by a Liberal government must bring a feeling of shame to all Canadian liberals, whatever political party they may support. However, the government at least is positively committed to end the present regulations against Japanese by April 1, 1949. It will be for Parliament and the public to make sure that this promise is kept.

The C.C.F. deserves full credit for its attempt to repeal the orders-in-council by which Japanese are still prevented from entering the coastal areas of British Columbia. In its struggle to secure justice for Japanese—including the vote in British Columbia—the C.C.F. has been enlightened, courageous and consistent. No doubt its policy has cost it many votes in British Columbia, both in federal and provincial elections, but outside that province its attitude has won wide appreciation, as it deserves to do. There can be little doubt, indeed, that the great majority of Canadians are behind the C.C.F. in its attitude and ashamed that their Parliament is perpetuating a piece of racial tyranny without a shadow of legitimate excuse.

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This feeling was clear enough in the recent parliamentary debate. For the extension of the present regulations the government, through Mr. Mitchell, offered no excuse. It could only argue that the removal of the Japanese from the coast was necessary, for security purposes, during wartime. This, of course, has nothing to do with the present issue. When Japan was conquering a large part of the Pacific basin and its ultimate reach of power was unknown, the Canadian government was obligated to take every necessary step to protect the Pacific coast. Like the United States government, it could not afford to leave there a group of people whose loyalty it felt it could not trust in the event of attack. But that danger ended with the fall of Japan. The reasons of security, valid during the war, are not valid now and by mentioning them Mr. Mitchell only showed that he had no real argument.

The fact, of course, is that the present regulations have been maintained until now—long after the parallel regulations in the United States were repealed—and are being extended for another year for only one purpose. That is to satisfy the British Columbia members of Parliament who cannot even demonstrate that they have the support of the British Columbia people. This is a case of pure racial prejudice and of local politics. A small group of British Columbia politicians has successfully blackmailed the government and Parliament of Canada.

When the C.C.F. members argued in the House of Commons for the repeal of the regulations they were met first with Mr. Mitchell's irrelevant reply that the Japanese were dangerous during the war (though no single act of sabotage occurred among them).

They were met next with accounts of Japanese atrocities in Asia, but what had the Canadian Japanese to do with these acts? How were they responsible for crimes committed half way around the world and more than a Canadian of German descent was responsible for the crimes of [illegible]

The C.C.F. was finally met by the [illegible] admission of Mr. Thomas Reid of New Westminster that if the Japanese return to the coast they may establish themselves again in the fishing industry. In other words, the government is asked to decide which Canadians shall work in that industry, if necessary by keeping some Canadians away from the sea—one of the first principles of the police state. If that principle can be applied to one minority it can be applied to another and no minority will be safe in its livelihood or even in its place of residence.

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The issues at stake here go far deeper than most members of Parliament seem to realize.

We are presently engaged in a worldwide struggle to maintain a free way of life against the most formidable threat in all history. In this struggle we can lose our freedom by attack from without or we can throw it away ourselves. Assuredly if we do not maintain freedom within our own society we shall be unable to resist the outward challenge, for the only sure power we possess against Communism, our secret weapon more potent than atom bombs, is the will of men to be free. As we weaken that freedom, even at the fringes among a few helpless people, we weaken the whole spiritual structure on which the free world is built. We sabotage ourselves.

This is precisely what the Canadian Parliament does when it denies freedom to one group in our population merely because their skins are not white and because they lack power to resist. Thus we imitate the Russians and weaken ourselves. We introduce into the national bloodstream a poison which can spread, touching the Canadian Japanese today, some other group tomorrow and finally infecting the whole state.

And this while we are obligated under our acceptance of the United Charter to "universal respect for and observance of, human rights and fundamental freedoms for all without distinction as to race, sex, language or religion." In Canada our Parliament has chosen to make one exception to this rule—it does not apply to Canadians of Japanese origin. The sooner that exception is removed the sooner we shall remove the danger inherent in it for all Canadians and for the freedom and security of this country.

ABOUT THAT OLD COUNTRY STUFF

No one can set national boundaries around a song or a dance or a dream. Beauty belongs to anyone who appreciates it.

Some people have criticized different national groups who try to keep alive their special handicrafts or music, or literature. "Why not forget about that Old Country stuff?" they ask. "We're all Canadians now."

I think of an original Canadian I once met—Chief Oskenonton, which means Running Deer. He's a full-blooded Mohawk Indian and a concert singer. Two musicians discovered him when he was a young man guiding in the woods in the summer, to make enough money to go to high school in the winter. The musicians heard him singing Indian songs by the camp-fire and encouraged him to go ahead with his musical education. Now his specialty is tribal songs, but he knows the opera, the folk-songs of many lands. He hasn't brushed off that Old Country stuff.

I met Chief Oskenonton at the folk festival they had last year in the art gallery in Toronto. He was a sort of unofficial presiding genius at the festival, a week-long event which must have made the art gallery nearly collapse with dancing and singing, brought to Canada from many lands. Before it was over, I was so muddled I couldn't tell a Chinese musical selection from a Finnish dance of sowing and reaping; but I noticed Chief Oskenonton seemed to have a benevolent delight in all of it.

Why not let the national groups do all they want to keep alive their heritage? so long as they treat that heritage as something to make life more interesting rather than as a claim to superiority over other groups.

—From Jean Hinds "It Takes All Kinds" column in The Winnipeg Citizen.

What Others Say . . .

"797,423"

(Time Magazine)

An old vaudeville gag told of a conceited counterfeiter who came to grief because he could not resist putting his own picture in place of George Washington's. Osaka's aging, ailing Counterfeiter Kanji Ikeda and his wife Yoshino were not vain, but they did arrange the serial numbers on their fake bills to read as messages to the son whose death in the war had turned their life to misery and despair. One of the Arabic numbers—797,423—read aloud in Japanese, meant: "Don't cry, honorable elder son."

In Japan, where the largest note in circulation is 100 yen (worth approximately 50 cents), counterfeiting is a poor business at best, and the Ikedas were not even good counterfeiters.

Living in a tiny, corrugated iron shack with no blankets and little food, the pair laboriously painted copies of 100-yen and 10-yen notes by hand. Kanji, a onetime mechanical draftsman, sold them apologetically at a 10% discount, explaining that the ink had been blurred in a faulty printing press. In ten months, the total take was less than $50.

But if crime did not pay for the Ikedas, at least courage and persistence did. Last week their counterfeiting came to an abrupt end as police closed in on their iron hovel. Citizens of Osaka, hearing the pathetic story of Kanji and Yoshino, promptly raised and sent to the jail a sympathy fund of 18,000 yen—almost twice what the Ikedas had been able to paint for themselves.

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Hizi Koyke

(Pacific Citizen)

The great personal success scored on the Pacific coast by Hizi Koyke this season as Cho-Cho-San in the San Carlo Opera company's production of "Madame Butterfly" is indicative of the changed attitude of the general public toward persons of Japanese ancestry.

During the war the popular Puccini opera was quietly dropped from the San Carlo repertoire, as well as from the programs of the Metropolitan and other companies. The war period was no time for a story about a romance, however tragic, about a Japanese girl and an American Navy officer. Mme. Koyke went into virtual retirement.

Her return to the operatic stage has been greeted by critical hosannas from coast to coast. She received encore after encore last week at the War Memorial opera house in San Francisco and Marjory M. Fisher, the San Francisco News critic, called her performance "one of the most thrilling ever seen in our Opera house." Similar plaudits have followed her appearances in Los Angeles, Fresno, Sacramento, Portland and Seattle.

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Born To Be Spinsters

(Peterborough Examiner)

The debit balance is now at least 75,000 marriageable Canadian girls who are unlikely to obtain husbands even if they want to.

They can do little to help themselves. They can marry older men or younger men (in a strongly competitive market). Girls from eastern Canada can go west where the percentage of males to females has always been two to eight per cent higher than the average for Canada, or north where the odds are even better.

They can choose foreign husbands, either by emigrating or by marrying an immigrant. Those are the remedies for your changed situation, girls and women between the ages of 21 and 25, unless you wage an immediately successful campaign for polygamy.

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Biographical Sketch

Dr. Randolph M. Sakada

(Following is a brief biographical sketch of Dr. Randolph M. Sakada of Sakada, second vice-president of the Japanese American Citizens League, who will attend the JCCA national conference in Winnipeg as guest speaker and resource leader.)

Randolph Mas Sakada was born November 8, 1912. His father was a pioneer nurseryman in the San Francisco Bay region for over 30 years. He attended the Highland Grammar School, where he graduated as president of his class and as valedictorian. He spent a year at Lockwood Junior High School and then went to Fremont High, where he earned his letters in track and basketball in his division. From Fremont High he graduated with honors in December, 1929, and immediately entered the University of California, which he attended for a year, then took an indefinite leave of absence in 1931.

Randolph joined the Oakland Epworth League and was a regular on the Oakland Methodist Church basketball team, which later became the champs in the Bay Region in that division in 1933. Randolph has always been active in various sports, was the player-manager of the Oakland Wildcats football team which also became the champions of the JAAU league in the Bay Region in 1933.

When the Oakland chapter of the JACL was first organized in 1935, he was elected the first vice-president and the following year became president and was re-elected to that post two years in succession.

In 1937 he became associated with the office of Dr. R. H. Wellam and in the following year returned to the University of California, graduating from the School of Optometry a few years later. During his campus life he served in many organizations in various capacities, such as class president, president of the Japanese Students Club. Resuming his college career after a leave of absence, he again became active in the field of sports by earning the Circle "C" sweater in basketball, coaching the UC students "A" and "B" teams in basketball.

Dr. Sakada married the former Shizu Bando, a campus co-ed. Like many Nisei in California he was evacuated to the Tule Lake Relocation Centre. With his wife he left for Chicago under the Brethren Hostel Plan. Passing the Illinois Board examination he opened his practice at the [illegible] Side Bank and Trust Company Building, where he is still conducting business.

When the newly organized Chicago chapter of the JACL was formed he served as [illegible] president and after [illegible] National Convention in Denver in 1946 was appointed national [illegible] vice-president.

He was recently [illegible] staff of the Northern Illinois College of Optometry as a [illegible] instructor. He [illegible] active membership [illegible] wood Lions Club.

Dr. Sakada [illegible] and national [illegible] California before [illegible] where he received [illegible] from the late Fr[illegible] for his leadership [illegible]. Today, he is active [illegible] as in state and national [illegible].

Since becoming the [illegible] tional vice-president of the JACL he has devoted much time to problems relating to Japanese Americans in the United States and is considered one of the leading Nisei professional men in America.

...UT THAT OL[D] ...UNTRY STUFF

LOOKING UP . . .

by F.A.M.

[C]anadian Citizen

[illegible] around to [illegible] "I'm a Canadian [illegible] been that way [illegible] now since the [illegible] 1947 to be [illegible]

[illegible] that the department [illegible] of state in [illegible] a certificate saying [illegible] was a Canadian citizen and [illegible] is entitled to all rights [illegible] and privileges and subject [illegible] all obligations, duties and [illegible] to which a natural-born [illegible] Citizen is entitled or [illegible] Doesn't that sound fine?

[It]'s Been a Long, Long Time

You should be warned that to [get] one of these hunks of paper, you['ll have] to have a lot of patience. I [fir]st wrote to Ottawa on January [illegible] 1947, right after the news came [ou]t that veterans wouldn't have [to] pay a cent for their certificates. [I] asked for an application form.

Over six weeks later, at the tail [en]d of February, I got a mimeo[gr]aphed form letter (F) asking [fo]r full details of my status as a [cit]izen so that the proper form of [ap]plication form could be sent to [me].

"Applications from ex-servicemen [a]nd women should be accom[p]anied by evidence of their ser[vice] either in the form of dis[ch]arge certificates or a letter from [th]eir commanding officer," the [fo]rm letter added.

So early in March I answered [w]ith a letter giving fuller details [o]f my status and service record. [I] also wrote to the military [d]epot in London, Ontario, for [c]onfirmation of my service in [t]he army. No sending of my dis[c]harge certificate to Ottawa for [me]—I probably wouldn't get it [b]ack for months and I needed [i]t for other purposes just then.

On April 21, a month and a half [p]lus later, the "petition for a cer[tific]ate of proof of Canadian citi[zen]ship" arrived. After filling out [th]e a set of blanks, the petition [ha]d to be sworn to before a Notary [Pu]blic. Since I'd gone this far, I [ha]d a lawyer friend notarise the [pet]ition for me, and on May 13 I [se]nt it off, together with the letter [fr]om London about my army ser[vice].

Month passed. Summer set in. [A]s apparently the summer dol[dr]ums had set in heavily in Ot[ta]wa's west block. I'd almost for[got] it.

Then on September 17, 1947, a [reg]istered letter arrived from Ot[ta]wa. In it was my Certificate of [Can]adian Citizenship. It was an [off]icial, sealed document saying [th]at I was a "Canadian Citizen." *[Aft]er eight months and seven days [of] waiting.*

Strangely, I did not, and still [do] not feel particularly happy [or] proud, after the impressive [hu]llabaloo that the dignitaries [of] Ottawa and the provinces put [on] at New Year 1947, about the [ne]w Citizenship Act, the sluggish [qu]agmire of red tape in Ottawa [ha]d effectively killed any an[tic]ipatory joy. Gratification had [giv]en away to indifference.

[Th]is is a warning in case you [are] tempted to try to get one. Of [course] you've been told they are [illegible] for Canadian-born [citizens of] Canada. **But you will** [illegible] **I relished the idea** [illegible] **documentation** [illegible] **status. I like to** [illegible] **Genuine ideals** [illegible] **of Canadian citi[zenship].**

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[Co]lour—Yellow

[illegible] delight. When we [illegible] petition for the [illegible] came to the blank [illegible] friend looked [illegible] "What about [illegible] Gosh I don't [illegible] want to put [illegible] he said. Well, [illegible] I admitted. Fin-ally we put a question mark there and sent it in.

When the certificate arrived I turned to the back where "particulars of Description" are enumerated. In the blank after "Colour," is neatly typed "YELLOW."

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Still there's no getting away from it, it's an awful pretty certificate. I've been a sucker for certificates ever since we used to get those one-armed drivers' licenses in the penny arcades.

So I'm a Canadian Citizen! It says. Gee, ain't it wonderful?

Physics Prize Proposed

IN MEMORY OF SHUICHI KUSAKA

Have you heard about the Shuichi Kusaka Memorial Fund? This Fund was recently set up in memory of the Japanese Canadian physicist whose tragic drowning last summer brought a keen sense of loss to all of us.

Under the suggestion of his family, the savings of the late Dr. Kusaka were used as the nucleus of this Fund which is being backed by a Committee of Sponsors among whom are many of America's top physicists, including Professor Albert Einstein of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton. Currently contributions to this Fund are being asked by the sponsors.

This fund is to be used "to establish the Kusaka prize in Physics, to be awarded annually to the most promising student of physics of Princeton University ... color or national origin."

"The award would be made to a member of the senior class, or to a graduate student at Princeton University or to any other suitable student. The judges will be the President of the University, the Dean of the Graduate School, and the Chairman of the Department of Physics."

Says the pamphlet issued by the Committee of Sponsors for The Shuichi Kusaka Memorial Fund:

"To thoughtful Americans, some of the brightest pages in the history of this country record the contributions to its cultural and political life made by citizens of foreign birth. Though we stray too often from the paths of justice, tolerance and freedom, on the whole we have offered newcomers opportunities for development and for participation in our activities which they have seized eagerly to the great benefit of all. In science, traditionally international or non-national in outlook, this has been particularly true, so that today many of our best known men of science are foreign-born.

"Our universities should take the lead in carrying on this tradition; they particularly should judge men in terms of ability and character as individuals regardless of origin. Princeton—aspiring as it does to be a great national university and thereby a great international university—is proud of the cosmopolitan character of its faculty and is proud that Shuichi Kusaka became a member of it and was happy here during his all-to-brief association with the University.

"We appointed him because we believed him to be a man of integrity and outstanding ability. He proved that we were justified in our belief. Our sorrow at his untimely death is profound and we should like to express our respect for his accomplishment through a permanent memorial."

Details of Dr. Kusaka's career are also given in the pamphlet, which especially cites the late physicist as "a successful teacher, a master of theoretical physics, and an inspired and inspiring research worker in the field of cosmic rays."

"Shuichi Kusaka was born in Osaka, Japan, in 1915, and came to Vancouver, British Columbia, at the age of five. After attending public schools in Vancouver, he went to the University of British Columbia, where he was graduated in 1937 with the highest honors in mathematics and physics. He then enrolled at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, from which he received a Master of Science degree in 1938. Returning to the coast, he was granted a Ph.D. degree in theoretical physics by the University of California in 1942.

"He first came to the town of Princeton in 1942 as a member of the Institute for Advanced Study on a special travelling fellowship from the University of California. After a year he went to Smith College as an instructor of physics, leaving there after two years when his efforts to enlist in the army of the United States were finally successful. His tour of duty at the Research Laboratory at Aberdeen Proving Ground was of such great value that intervention by the highest authority was required before he could be released to join the Princeton faculty in July 1946 as an instructor. Shortly before his tragic accident in August 1947, he was promoted to an assistant professorship.

"Throughout the inevitable difficulties of the war period, Kusaka bore himself with dignity and restraint. Those who knew him never questioned his loyalty and shared his satisfaction when his army service enabled him to become a citizen of the United States.

"A member of the American Physical Society, the American Association of Physics Teachers, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, only his ancestry and outstanding ability differentiated him from any other young American scientist.

"Although Kusaka had already made significant contributions to theoretical physics, it was obvious that he was just on the threshold of a distinguished scientific career. In his short time as a member of the University faculty, he had shown himself a successful teacher, a master of theoretical physics, and an inspired and inspiring research worker in the field of cosmic rays. His premature death has cut short a career of great promise.

"Dr. Kusaka was unmarried, but is survived by his parents and one sister living in Japan, and by another sister living in British Columbia. It is their wish that Dr. Kusaka's savings be turned over to Princeton University as the nucleus of a memorial fund."

Subscriptions in any amount to the Shuichi Kusaka Memorial Fund are invited from all friends and admirers of Shuichi Kusaka and from all those who wish to help young students of science, the Fund Committee says. Checks and money orders should be made payable to Princeton University, and mailed to **Henry Dewolf Smyth, Department of Physics, Princeton University, New Jersey, U.S.A.**

The Committee of Sponsors of the Shuichi Kusaka Memorial Fund are the following: Henry Dewolf Smyth, Chairman Dept. of Physics, Princeton University; Rev. K. Shimizu, the United Church of Canada, representing the Japanese-Canadian group; Frank Aydelotte, Emeritus Director of the Institute for Advanced Study; Albert Einstein, Emeritus Professor of Theoretical Physics at the Institute for Advanced Study; J. Robert Oppenheimer, Director of the Institute for Advanced Study, formerly Professor of Theoretical Physics at the University of California; Gladys Anslow, Chairman Dept. of Physics, Smith College; Eugene Paul Wigner, Thomas D. Jones Professor of Theoretical Physics; John Archibald Wheeler, Professor of Physics, Princeton University; Robert Ray Bush, representing the graduate students in physics at Princeton University.

Smelly Snow

Dja ever smell snow? Recently a man called on the Washington Weather Bureau and told them he was going to make it snow perfume.

His system was to mix vials of perfume with dry ice and dump the concoction in the sky over the capital. He said this would result in fragrant snow. This was to advertise a type of perfume.

The Washington Weather Bureau was much relieved when the project was called off. A similar attempt was tried at Bridgeport, Conn., but failed. Chicago is the next target for sweet-smelling snow, the promoters say.

LEAP YEAR FORMULA

The Way to a Man's Heart

—His Stomach and His Ankles

By "DORTHIE" DIXIE

Girls! Spruce up in your Lily Dache bonnet and a "new look" suit and join in the gala Leap Year Easter Parade. Do you realize that there are only about 40 weeks left to go in 1948? Then you'd better hustle!

Now, Kayo, in The New Canadian, is threatening our privileges by recruiting the unattached males to join the Bachelors' Mutual Protective Union. Confidentially, girls, the marriage counsellors claim that a proposal warrants a little feminine intrigue to bring the issue to the fore; therefore, why not dispense with Victorian coquettishness? It just doesn't go with these times.

You know, it's quite legitimate for the girls to invade the B.M.P.U. to defeat its chief purpose. What's more, no miss is going to wait forever for her "choice" to take her to the altar just because he could not bring himself to pop the question. Now, of course, this calls for a bit of manoeuvring—but with a subtle approach you can't fail! Organize your strategy with scrupulous care, pick your target from your string of "suitors" and make him strongly aware of your existence.

Then there is the old theory of winning his affection by treating him to your prize dishes provided you can cook. This may prove fatal—to your intentions and your "target"—unless you are thoroughly "in the groove" with the culinary art.

Or see if Joe won't succumb to a pair of diamond sox which you painstakingly knitted for him. This offering should prove your deep devotion, and if he has any care for you he will lose no time in rushing you to the little church around the corner!

I predict that before the year is out the B.M.P.U. will have [illegible] out completely, what with the girls on the move. A sound reminder to the bachelor maids before you begin your campaign—the boys actually do not mind being pursued by the right ones—in fact, they love it! On going, girls, the chase is on! Good luck!—Montreal Bulletin.

All Jazz Is Not Loud and Brassy

By HUGO YAMAMOTO

—Wherein an Eastern jazz lover deplores the noise of Kenton and Herman and asks for a broader attitude to America's native music form.

Lots of people seem to think jazz music is always loud, fast and brassy. Going along with this idea, many laymen think that the louder and faster a jazz band plays, the better the jazz.

But, jazz is not only loud and fast; jazz is music that expresses emotion, freedom of movement and tones.

For example: Johnny Hodges of the Ellington outfit, expresses warmth in "Warm Valley." Billie Holliday sings "I'll Be Seeing You" with sentimental feeling. Coleman Hawkins plays his immortal Body and Soul with all his body and soul. The same Hawkins gets in a gay mood on his instrument on Get Happy. All this is jazz, no matter the speed in m.p.h., as is Lionel Hampton's Flying Home or How High the Moon as played by the Jazz at the Philharmonic group.

Why is it, then, that the Average Man considers jazz as something loud and brassy? To me, it seems that many jazz bands themselves cause this line of thought among the public. The trouble does not wholly lie in the type of jazz they play, but the publicity handed down to the people. Take Stan Kenton for an example.

STAN KENTON

There is no doubt that the individual instrumentalists in the Stan Kenton band are great jazzmen. Yet, under the leadership and arrangements of Kenton, they persist in playing loud and brassy; often using an echo chamber in their recording to further enhance the volume and discordant contrast. The result is a loud, restless type of music.

The Kenton band, through **good press agentry and advertising, has achieved the position of America's No. 1 band through various jazz magazine polls. Thus, the ordinary listener will naturally tend to tab jazz as loud and brassy because the Kenton outfit, being a "great jazz band," plays this way.**

The same applies to Illinois Jacquet and his stratosphere tenor. His high screeching tenor sax as in the high register squeaks of How High the Moon or The Blues with the Jazz at the Philharmonic groups has become his trademark, so that Jacquet features this ability of his and the public thinks he always plays this way. Yet, as on Blue Mood and Don't Blame Me, he can and does play soulfully with feeling.

WOODY HERMAN

Woody Herman, "The Man Who Plays the Blues," started his campaign for top spot with his loud Caldonia, Apple Honey, Northwest Passage, and Your Father's Mustache, which he threw at the public steadily and with such force that most forgot he was "The Man Who Plays The Blues" and linked his name with loud jazz.

But, loud jazz is not the only jazz. Just as much, if not more than the Kenton and Herman roof-raisers, soft moody things like Teddy Wilson's Memories of You and Don Byas' September Song are jazz.

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I am not saying that loud and fast jazz is not good jazz or not to listen to it. No, it is the privilege of the jazz bands to play what they want to, and it is our privilege to like jazz, loud or soft. But to think that all jazz is fast and loud just because many name bands play that sort of jazz is wrong.

To limit your listening to only one type of jazz music isn't good either. You may prefer one type to another—but to stick to one type solely will tend to prejudice you against other types of jazz, or any other type of music.

フオラム（投稿歡迎）

總移動記錄作製と一般的賠償

ウイニペッグで開かれる第二回ピーシーシーエー全國大會への提案議案の一つに、日系人總移動に就ての記錄作製の一項があつたやうに記憶する。是非上程、可決の上實の實現が望ましい。

第二次世界大戰突發當時、國內に住む數多數國外系人種の內で獨り日系人にのみ課せられた酷烈な強制總移動と、延いては移動後に二年有半を過ぎる今日移動の規則は撤廢されたに拘らず我等に對する諸制束の未だ存續するが如きデモクラシー國家の恥辱史として國家の上は勿論讀者の閲覧に資すると共にこれを後世に傳ふべきである

移動に際しては米國西部防衛司令官ウエブ中將の所謂、ジャップイズジャップ式に其所には歸還兵も當國出生者もなければ歸化人も日本國籍の別なく適用されたがために、移動同胞が共に苦難を分ち合つた事は、筆者の最も本懷とする所であつた。しかし移動に當り住み馴れた所の異つた爲め其の通達の早いおそいによう、精神物質兩面の打擊に非常な差違のあつた事は見逃せない

比較的移動命令のおそかつた而もピーシー・セキユリテー・コミッションのお膝元で種々の情報が得られ、シユガービート耕作に自由移動に、コミッションの手による數ケ所に及ぶゴーストタウン移でう迄等次々と發表され且つ移動に先だちカストデアンの設置さへあつて[illegible]其の附近に住みた同胞に比し、移動命令發布後間もなく非常な短時日の猶予を以て追立てられた晩香坡島方面や北部ピーシーよりの移でう者は一層悲慘且つ損害の度も深い

例へば戰前ピーシー北方にすんだ第二區漁者協會一般家族の移でうの如き僅四日の豫告を以て鐵路晩市に向ふだけで、果してそこに落着くのかも知れなかつた

主として借家或はキャナリーのハウスに住まつて居たが、如何に貧乏世帯と雖も渡加以來幾十年をも經れば相當額の家財もあり、殊に人種には獨に黄金の無價値な物品も我等にとつては無二の珍寶、必需品であり、今日金錢を以て買ふ事の出來ぬ記念ひん等もあつたが、さて移動に當り各自持參は寢具合めて手荷物二個づゝとの嚴達であり、未だカストデアンの設置さへなき以前の事とて、如何にその處理に窮した事であつたか。

多關期とて汽車汽船の最も不便な上に、耳をたのむラヂオ、脚でもたよるボートは戰時既に押收され、旅行は禁足されて居て、我等は如何に晩市方面にすむ同胞の消息を得んと努力したが殆ど五里霧中で不安の連續であつた

其他漁船押收、フレザー河に向つて監視中、食無く寢具なく、大の寒なく當時の苦心談は血のにじむ感がある

回顧すれば一九四一年十二月八日不法日加の國交が斷たれたが開戰には此の敵對不穩の徴候すらなかつたのだ。我等は戰禍を賦つて自ら的に遷移でうを強されたのではない筈だ。當局が戰略上我等日系人を沿岸に放置する事の不利を感じかつての强制移動に外ならね故に、夫れに伴ふ損害は一ばん移動民に賠償すべきは當然である。

然るに現在行はれつゝある財產そんがいばい償調査會に我等北方ピーシー、否總移でう者の殆ど凡割は其の失格者なのである

一ばん移でうに對する損害はい償を要路に進言した責任者よ。諸君は進言に先だち晩市はもとより各地方よりの移でうの異相を究み調査の上賠償金を期しての運動であつたならうか。晩市の如く我等のいそう前にカストデアンが設置されて居たならば如何に短時日の豫告でも持參荷物が少量しか許されなくとも殘る家財の處分にも困らず登錄委託を濟ませ得たであらう。勿論今回のカストデアン中心による損害はい償調査もそぞつて應じ得るであらう

凡そ家屋持でも進去に直面すれば相當の苦慮は免れ得ない。況やキャナリーハウス借家住居には戰前は今後幾年繼續するのやら幾年後再び歸還が許されるやら、さては追やられ一生還されぬやら知れぬ解すふの地に住居した當時の我等の氣持は局外者には到底知れない

カストデアンがなければ他に何等の保管施設でもあるべきだのに五百幾十名もの共殆ど全ての日系加奈陀人が恰も罪人同樣の取扱ひをされたといふ事は如何に戰時下と雖も當局の措置も難しければ萬一斯うした各地方からの移でう者の蜂嶽が萬一その進言にでも洩れてでもあれたら弄弱な失策と云はねばならない

何れにしても此運動は一般から起されたのではなく諸君自ら買つて出た仕事だ。現行一ム財產そんがいばい償のみでは一ばん人は滿足せぬと思はれるが覺悟や如何

次に現在財產そん害ばい償調査を受けつゝある諸君よ。諸君は曾てカストデアンに預けた動不動產を不法賣却されたのであつたが其代價は殆ど入手されたと思はれるが其實價は著しく市價より安價なため主として其の差額を要求される事と思はれるが無償の一ばん移でうに對して死力を惜まな度數の有無如何

最後にニユーカナデアンに。かねてトロントに於ける損がいばい償問題に關する大會のボイコット決議に對しての論說記事を見受けたが、ニユーカナデアンは現行規程バイショウに留め一ばんバイショウ不要とするか？ 尚再び一ばん移でうそんがいばいしよう要求するとなれば非常な努力と巨費を要すると思はれるが、それを以て果して政府に受入れられる限量ありとの確信あるや如何？ 各御高說を一般同胞に知らせて戴きたい

私は飽迄現行[illegible]調査は退けても一ばんばいしようを先にして財產そんがいばいしようは第二にすべきであると信ずる。私は政府は必ず現行調査を以て移でう日系人一ばんのソンガイバイショウを糊塗するものと疑ふものである

何れにしても既に財產ソンガイバイショウ調査會なるものは西方諸州から進捗中である。お隣の米國では十幾萬の日系人に對する移でう[illegible]と聞く

加奈陀同胞は轉々移でうのおかげで戰時成金にでもなられたのか斯うした大問題にも温和なる事態の如くとは、何だか不がひなく思はれる

今後の事は私などには判らないが以上三者への質問によつて明かとなるだらう。たとへバイショウはそうあらうとも我等二萬二千同胞の涙の移動史のみは是非作成して欲しい。マニトバに集ふ各地代表者諸君、本問題に對し可決の上移動先等異相もれなく調査の上移動記錄完全の日を待望して止まない（トロント市、三尾生）

日本よりの寄附勸誘について

在外同胞が窮乏の故國を救濟して居ることに對しては日本國民ひとしく感謝しておりますが、最近この故國救濟熱を利用して在外同胞に金品の寄附を勸めるものがあり、其或行によつては今後いかゞはしい問題が起らないとも限りません。其の一例として愛媛縣の某寺院が無病息災祈禱家業隆盛の祈念のため是祭大護摩供養するとてハワイ同胞に對し加入を勸誘しその料金としてシャツ、ズボン、木綿タオル等の小包を送つてくれ戰災難民の救濟に充てると千數百通の勸誘状を出して問題となりました右に對しハワイ故國難民救濟會よりの照會により本會は某寺院に對して事務總長丸山鶴吉の名を以て[illegible]による[illegible]る」と聲明を發し、更に今後同種の問題に對處するため次の通り處置する事に致しました

（一）日本よりの寄附の勸誘があつた場合は一應本會に御問合せ下されば對策の上適否を通知する

（二）戰災引揚者救濟についてはララを通じて之を行はれる事が最も救濟を要する人々を救ふ途であることを確認する

（二月十三日、東京都千代田區丸ビル七六七、在外同胞救濟委員會事務局[illegible]）

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先般第二回目のピーシー州各地訪問旅行を致しました節には雪と寒さとの折にも拘らず色々とお世話下さり且御厚情に接しまして誠に有難くあつく御禮申上げます約七週間にわたる長い旅も御佛樣のお加護とみな樣のご親切に依つて無事終了去る三月十四日レスブリッヂに安着致しました私は申すに及ばず宗派はじめ佛教會の方々も衷心より感謝いたして居ります どうぞみな樣御歸依の慈悲を仰いで喜びの日を送つて下さいます樣にと念じて居ります尚今後共公私にかゝはらずお出掛の事は喜んでいたしますからご遠慮なくおつしやつて下さいまゝ先は取り急ぎ紙上を以てお禮申上ます 敬具

アルバータ州ピクチャビウト佛教會
河 村 哲 [illegible]

ピーシー州の皆さまへ

（尋人）

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アルバータ州テーバー郵函五四八
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在加沖繩救援義捐金 第[illegible]募金報告（四）

昨年十一月開始した沖繩救援募金の義捐金募集に對し同情を寄せられた諸氏の御協力に感謝の意を表します

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一世のための慰安その他の催しを　マニトバ市協の總會で希望申合せ

（ウイニペツグ發）マニトバ市協では三月廿一日の臨時總會に於て全加市協第二回全國大會に就て決定したほか次ぎの諸項をもきよう議決定した

（一）一世のための集會——一世の社交、慰安、研究等のための會合を時々開くために四名の特別委員があがつてゐるが、其委員からの希望的提言により慰安等の催しは佛教會とキリスト教會が力を合せて市協と合同で開いて貰ふ方が、マニトバ乃至ウイニペツグの日本人の現狀（限られた人口數であるので、誰が何をするにしても一般が參加しなければモノにならぬといふ事實など）からして望ましいと云ふ點につき一致した結果、右の委員中に更に佛教會關係者二名を加へて（酒井、前田、大津、松井、神村、平山、佛教會とキリスト教會に協力を持こむ事になつた、なほ[illegible]民權の問題や結婚、葬儀等にも及ぶ宗教的諸問題や日常の社會生活での活動の上でカナダ人社會へ進んで入つて行く問題等をとりあげる事になつた

スポーツクラブへカツプ寄贈

（二）スポーツ・クラブへの市協トロフィー寄贈——バスケットボール、ベースボール、ボーリング等の各スポーツクラブへマニトバ市けふからトロフィーを寄贈してスポーツを更に奬勵することに決し、カツプ購入等は神村、三谷、嵯峨、林の四氏に委托

○（三）賠償要求調査會通辯——此問題に關する特別委員會に一任して選定してもらひ一般を援助する事になる、尚現在の調査條件の最大要求及び一[illegible]的な損害は[illegible]要求問題等についても話があり

文庫の圖書貸出し

（四）文庫の圖書貸出し——元日本文庫から分與された圖書三百四冊に就ては市けふで書棚を作つて協同組合内に文庫を設置し既に貸出しを開始してゐるが、最初は係員へ關係上貸出しを制限する事にしてあつたが、其後きよう同組合の店員の好意によつて店が開いてゐる時はいつでも貸出す事になつた、料金は一回五仙で、期間は市内二週間、地方は三週間で返還がおくれたら一日に五仙宛の罰金を申し受ける事になつた、圖書目錄も近日出來上つて地方へも配布できる筈

○（五）日本難民救濟——寄附金募集の經過が報告されたが近日トロントの同委員會へ送付する筈

（六）故日下博士記念奬學資金——其の運動が具体化しつゝある事が報告された

年齢（滿）早見表——一九四八年

西暦	日本	歳	西暦	日本	歳
1948	Showa	23—0	1902		35—46
1947		22—1	1901		34—47
1946		21—2	1900		33—48
1945		20—3	1899		32—49
1944		19—4	1898		31—50
1943		18—5	1897		30—51
1942		17—6	1896		29—52
1941		16—7	1895		28—53
1940		15—8	1894		27—54
1939		14—9	1893		26—55
1938		13—10	1892		25—56
1937		12—11	1891		24—57
1936		11—12	1890		23—58
1935		10—13	1889		22—59
1934		9—14	1888		21—60
1933		8—15	1887		20—61
1932		7—16	1886		19—62
1931		6—17	1885		18—63
1930		5—18	1884		17—64
1929		4—19	1883		16—65
1928		3—20	1882		15—66
1927		2—21	1881		14—67
1926		1—22	1880		13—68
1925	Taisho	14—23	1879		12—69
1924		13—24	1878		11—70
1923		12—25	1877		10—71
1922		11—26	1876		9—72
1921		10—27	1875		8—73
1920		9—28	1874		7—74
1919		8—29	1873		6—75
1918		7—30	1872		5—76
1917		6—31	1871		4—77
1916		5—32	1870		3—78
1915		4—33	1869		2—79
1914		3—34	1868		1—80
1913		2—35	1867	Keio	3—81
1912		1—36	1866		2—82
1911	Meiji	44—37	1865		1—83
1910		43—38	1864	Genji	1—84
1909		42—39	1863	Bunkyu	3—85
1908		41—40	1862		2—86
1907		40—41	1861		1—87
1906		39—42	1860	Manen	1—88
1905		38—43	1859	Ansei	6—89
1904		37—44	1858		5—90
1903		36—45			

歸化申請や老年恩給申請其他の手續きのときに西暦と日本の年號との對照や年齢を一見して判るやうに表を作つて見ました

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ピーシー市協過去一ケ年間の活動

當地で開かれたピーシー市けふの大會に本間幹事から報告された過去一ケ年間の活動狀況の大要

一、經濟的損害調査にはピーシーシーチーと協力して六〇一件を完了した

二、會費納入會員一、一六一

三、人身保護律適用を申請するために出した金の拂戻しを受ける事になつた人が一三七〇

四、選擧權や旅行制束問題については有力な個人や團体と緊密な聯絡をとつてゐる

五、漁業權拒否に對してはオタワ政府首相に抗議した

（信ずべき消息通の話では現在のせいそくが除かれたとしても西洋人漁者がニッケイ人漁者の歸還に強硬に反對してゐるし、キャナリー側でも之に就ては何も言はないので、日系人に對する漁業ライセンスは當分見込はないだらうと云ふ、二世歸還兵でさへも拒否されてゐる）

六、歸化申請をするようにすゝめる通狀を發し手續に援助を必要とするものには之を與へてゐる、ろではシチズンシツプに關して研究會を開くやうにすゝめてゐる

七、ピーシー州に於ける老年恩給は西洋人には月四十弗（オタワから三十弗、ピーシー州政府が十弗）であるのに、日本人は更に[illegible]下にあるといふので州からの十弗を受けてゐない

八、第一回全國大かいには小野寺、小林、本間三氏が出席してピーシー州に於けるせいそくに抗議する決ぎを通過した

九、損害ばい償要求書作製に就てはマクマスター、マクレナン兩辯護士をグリーンウッドに呼んで其方法を研究し、小野寺、石原、本間、西兩氏はスロートカン方面に、本間兩氏はリルエット及地方に出張した、要求書總數は四五一で内三四七は費用を支拂ひ、一七は一部分を、八七はまだ支拂つてゐないが集まつた費用は一六、九八三弗九七仙となつてゐる、全部集まれば二二、八七二弗四三仙となる筈で要きう總額は二、二八七、二四三弗である

十、ナショナル・ゼーシーシーエーの資金集めはふくれたがダンス・クイズが成功したので二千弗は田中書記長に托して送つた

十一、官有林就働問題に就ては禁止法復活を知つてから四十八時間以内に活動を開始し小野寺、根間、石原三氏が晩香坡へ出張して對策を講じた

十二、官有林就働問題解決のためには必要ならば法廷にでも持出すべく其運動資金一萬弗を集める事を大かいも決議した

「歸れぬのに失望」

[illegible]ルに頑張つてゐる四十六人の日系人は、オタワ政府がピーシー州への動きの自由せいそくを更に延長した事に對し失望を示してゐる、[illegible]

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市協大會に注がれる異常な關心

六州の代表者十數名がウイニペツグに集つて重要協議

（ウイニペツグ發）イースターの四日間市内マルボロー・ホテルに於て全加市協の第二回全國大會が開かれるが各地日系人團體代表者が集まるので一般人の關心は其成果にそゝがれてゐやう。ピーシー、アルバータ、サスカチワン、マニトバ、オンタリオ、ケベツクの六州から來る代表者がしなければならない重要な仕事は、各州の團體が協力して基本的法律を戰ひ重要を[illegible]るレヂストレツプのための新規則を遂行することを規定するところの會則を討議し之を決定する事である。大會には次の代表と全加市協の役員が集まつて三月廿六日から廿九日に至る四日間の會議に參加する事と豫期されてゐる。△モントリオールの及川ケーイ、新田博△トロントの[illegible]、田中ジョージ、小畑ローヂヤー△ロンドンの井出エディー△チヤザムの野上フレツド△カムループスの小林カー△オカナガンセンターの小林トミー△グランウツドの本間清次△アルバータの佐久本嘉矩、小柳、高田、砂田右のほかサスカチワン州からも一名の代表者が來る筈で、マニトバ市協の代表者は佐々木ビル、大池ニアー、梅月高市（何れもウイニペツグ）の三名である。大會の顧問辯護士としては全米市協の役員坂田ランドルフ博士がシカゴから飛行機で廿六日に來着する筈であるモントリオールの代表奥田氏も空路による事になつてゐる

熱論が豫期される 本部の中央集權

全加市協の本部にどの程度の中央集權が與へられるかの問題に就ては熱論が戰はされることゝ豫期されるが、豫算のサイズ問題に就ても相當時間に亘る討議が行はれる事と見られる。ナショナル・セクレタリーで用意した規則草案に對しては各州代表からの修正提議が要請されてゐるが、多分最も思ひ切つた提議はマニトバ市協からなされるであらう。マニトバ代表は全加市協の用意した規則草案に基いたものではあるが、徹底的に修正した案を携へてゐるのである。マニトバからの提議の主なる點は州の團體の活動を强調して全加市協本部の支配權を削減するものだと信ぜられる

豫算の問題も重大

豫算のサイズに對しても相當議論があることゝ見られる。本部では未だ豫算案を發表してゐないけれども、代表者の中には州への負擔割當が餘りにも過大になることは阻止する用意をしてゐると地方的に報ぜられてゐる。新しい重要プログラムとして代表者の考慮を受けねばならぬのは全國に亘る再定住狀態の調査である

大會の日程

大會の代表者をねぎらふ方面のことも等閑に附されては居らず、マニトバ市協の大會準備委員會では、會議以外のあらゆるスペーアタイムをパーテー、晩餐會、ダンス、バスケツトボール・ゲーム、ダンス（ミス二世ウイニペツグ戴冠式もある）等に振りあてたプログラムを組んで居り、大會の日程は次ぎの通り

▲三月廿六日（金）——△午前九時半から十二時、登錄及び會議運用委員會△午後一時半から六時、歡迎演說や各種報告

▲廿七日（土）——△午前九時から十二時、規則、報告、財政、[illegible]人權擁護、勞働組合、[illegible]シツプ、ナショナル・メンバーシツプ[illegible]ション△午後一時半から四時、豫算、ソーシアル・ウエルフエア、子供扶助料、醫料補助、老年恩給、就職、損害賠償

▲廿八日（日）——△午後一時半より六時、坂田博士の演說、規則、財政、ピーシー及アルバータの制度、ビル・オヴ・ライツ、公正就職法、轉換期對處法、在日二世、豫算

▲廿九日（月）——△午前九時から十二時、未了の議事△午後一時から六時、役員選舉、總移動の記錄、次期大會、再定住狀態調査、クレヂツトユニオン、職業紹介、保險等平等化

右各日とも會議の傍聽は自由で特に日曜日午後の坂田博士の講演會には多數來會せられたい。バスケツトボール（アルバータとマニトバの對抗試合）は廿九日夜九時半からと三十日夜八時半からワイダブルユーシーエーであり、晩餐會は月曜日であるが出席希望者は協同組合の大池氏まで前以て申し込んでいただきたい

平原州の調査會始る

レスブリツヂでは三月廿二日から

（レスブリツヂ發）バード判事による日系人損害賠償要求調査會は三月廿二日から當地の裁判所で開始された。四月六日まで續く筈で此間にアルバータの要求件數三七二のうち五十件だけが調査されるもので、殘りは後日カルガリー地方裁判所の判事二名によつて調べられる事になつてゐる。レスブリツヂ・ヘラルド紙の報道によると今回の調査會には次の係官が出てゐる

△コミショナー——バード判事△オタワ政府代表辯護士ハンター△調査官の書記ワツトソン△速記員カツピン△タイピストのミス・ナイナス△通譯はミゼス・アプトン、ハンドフォード△要求者側の辯護士——レスブリツヂ・コンサルテーチゲ・コミラーのハツグヴエール、ダトコツト、南部アルバタ日系人連絡委員會のヴアチタ、ラツセル

レスブリツヂに於ける調査會が濟んだらバード判事はムースジヨウ、ウイニペツグ、トロント、モントリオールといふ順序で調査會を開く筈である

ウイニペツグでは 四月十日から

（ウイニペツグ發）マニトバ州の損害賠償調査會は四月十日から約一週間ウイニペツグ市の裁判所で開かれる事になつた。マニトバの要求件數一六九の中四〇件だけが今回バード判事により調べられ殘りは今年九月か十月頃に當地方の判事により調査される筈であるが、勿論所者に對する取扱ひに差異があるわけのものではなくて、バード判事は先づ一巡り自身でカナダ全體を廻るために全部の調査が今回は出來ないのである。右の四十名の要きう者の大部分はフレザーヴアレーの農地關係者であり、日系人側の辯護士はチヤーニアク氏である。ペイシヨウ問題に關する特別委員會の議事委員長から右の報告を受けたマニトバ市協總會では通觀に關して協議の結果、その選定は右委員會に一任して一般關係者に對する援助を續ける事になつた

マニトバ州の態度

（ウイニペツグ發）マニトバ市協では三月廿一日の臨時總會で大會準備委員會よりの報告をきゝ全加市協の豫算問題と規則草案がマニトバ州に實際上如何なる影響を及ぼしてくるかにつき長時間討議したが大體に於て委員會の報告に賛同した。中には「委員會の報告にある豫算削減は今の場合少し過大にすぎる」と

日系人參政權を再檢討か

ピーシー州議會で選擧法改正特別委員會で設置

（ヴイクトリア發）ピーシー州政府は今議會中に州の選擧法問題を再び討議する事になり、これを修正するために議會に特別委員會を設置しつゝあると三月十八日のカナデアン・プレスは報じてゐる。昨年の選擧法修正では支那系とヒンヅーには參政權を與へたが日系人は除外した。

（ヴイクトリア發）ピーシー州に於けるビル・オヴ・ライツ（人權憲章）は今年取上げられねばならぬ重要問題の一つであつたが、政府反對黨たるシーシーエフのウインチ首領は三月十八日の州議會で政府の豫算案討議演說でせい上[illegible]の意表を攻擊した

管理續行に抗議

（トロント發）日系人に對する管理を更に一ケ年延長する事になつたのに對してトロントのクエーカー・オヴ・ヂ・ジエンツ[illegible]エーシヨンは三月十八日キング首相に抗議の電報を送り「斯の如き政治的方便に動かされたものであつて、人種的憎惡であり、デモクラチツクな國家としてとるべき方策でない」と申し送つた

■出生 テーバーに村上壽氏夫人は最近同地病院で男兒を出產病二ヘンリーと命名

（尋人）……和歌山縣人泉嶋太郎氏四十六歲 現住所をお知りの方は御一報願ひます、ニューデンヴァー 泉 喜松

全加市協第二回大會

三月廿六日より廿九日までウイニペツグ市マーボロー・ホテルのメザニーン・ホール（二階）に於て

●坂田博士講演會……廿八日（日）午後三時

●會議……▲金曜日午後一時半▲土曜日午前九時、午後一時半▲日曜日午後一時半▲月曜日午前九時、午後一時半……右何れも傍聽隨意……多數出席せられたし

●大會ダンス……土曜日午後八時……ヤング街三六〇シヤーウツド・テンプラー・ホール

●バスケツトボール・ゲーム（アルバタとマニトバの對抗試合）……月曜日午後九時半及び火曜日午後八時半……ワイダブルユーシーエーのヂム

[illegible]參政權を擴張することを進言して日系人は除外したのであつた。[illegible]

……なつたのである。

……差別扱いをするたつた一つの州として立つことは出來なく

これらの通信を、一層多く迅速に送つてもらうために[illegible]

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ニューカナデアン

在加日本人の為の獨立不覊の週刊紙

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日本文編輯者　梅月高市

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社説

ビーシー州と日系人参政權

この社説は主として、ビーシー州の代議士その他、ヴイクトリアから同州の問題に對する決定をなす人々に向けられるものである。

吾々がこの社説を書く目的は、ビーシー州の法律から差別的な規定、特に日系カナダ人の参政權を拒否しているビーシー州の選擧法から斯る差別的條項を完全に除去することを主張するためからである。

吾々が第一に主張したいことは、ビーシー州民は、人種的差別に反對して居り、日系人をこゝづき迎すのに傾きつゝあるということである。

約一年前に、ビーシー州議會の特別委員會は、選擧法を檢討して適當なる進言をなす任務を負い付けられた。その委員達はカーソン（委員長）、ストレース、キング、ブラウン、ローヅ、ウインチ、ガーグレーヴの諸氏であつた。

委員會が方々で開いた公聽會で、ビーシー州民は東洋系人すべてに参政權を附與することに賛成の意向を表明したにも拘らず、委員會は支那系人と東印度人にのみ参政權を附與することを進言して日系人は除外したのであつた。もつとも此の進言は満場一致ではなかつた。

委員のうちストレース、ウインチ、ガーグレーヴ三氏は日系人への参政權附與に賛成の投票をなし、キング、ブラウン、ローヅ三氏はこれに反對し、カーソン委員長の決裁投票によつて日系人に對する参政權附與の進言はしりぞけられたのである。

その當時およびその後、特に最近の日系人官有林就職問題に對する反響から推して、ビーシー州民は最早や、一つの少數者群だけを別扱にし、第二段の市民資格者として扱くことには反對して居ることが明かとなつて來たと吾々は思うのである。

この輿論の變化——若しそれを變化と言い得るならば——は、晩香坡の新聞紙社説の上にも反映している。一九四六年十月二十三日の晩香坡サン紙の社説は「支那人は、若し彼等が此の國で生長しこゝに生活してこゝに骨を埋めるという普通の移民としてカナダにやつて來たのであつたなら、選擧權も認められ、ヨリよき權利も與へられたことであらう。それは實際に支那政府の政策から來たことであるのだ」と述べている。

支那政府の政策なるものは變らなかつたけれども、サン紙の社説における意見は變つてきたのである。ビーシー州民が、選擧法改正に就ての公聽會を通じて彼等の意見を發表する機會を與へられ、そしてカナダのシチズンシップ・アクトが實施された後はサン紙の意見も變らざるを得ないことになつたのである。即ち一九四七年初め頃のサン紙は次の如く述べているのである。

「東洋人に参政權を附與する問題について特別委員會の意見が分裂しないようにと吾等は望んだのであつたし、若しも委員會が選擧法改正の草案を作ることを強要されたのであつたなら、彼等は少くとも最初に進言する意向であつたところの、東洋人をも含んだ總ての資格あるカナダ市民に参政權を附與することを固持したであろう。若しもビーシー州政府が、東洋人に参政權を與へることに氣乗がしないというのが眞實であるならば、よろしく州政府は、カナダ今日の事態をよく研究するがよいのである」

過去に於てビーシー州民の大部分は、彼等が信じて善しとなす理由のもとに、如何なる條件によつてでも東洋人に選擧權を與へることには反對してきた。カナダの市民に關する問題が、甚しくこみ入つて明白でなかつた時分には、こうした態度にも或程度の法律的な言いのがれがあつたかも知れない。しかし今日に於ては、それは最早や變則であり斯る不正義な態度は許されないのである。もはやビーシー州は、カナダ市民及びキャングの居民としての資格を認められている如何なるクラスの人々に對しても、差別扱いをするたつた一つの州として立つことは出來なくなつたのである。

再び引越すことになる本紙

殆ど三年近くウイニペッグですごしたニューカナデアンは、再び引つ越す事になつた。次の行先はトロントであるが、今度はもつと恒久的な場所になるであろうことを望んでいる。若しも吾々の計畫がなめらかに往けば、五月の初め頃には移ることが出來るであろう。

吾々はウイニペッグで非常に愉快なタイムをすごしたので、多くの友達をこゝに殘して行くのは心殘りである。時折は訪問のために歸つてきたいと思つている。

吾々がトロントに引つ越す事になつたのは、より多くの日系人の中心に接近して日系人一般のために更によき奉仕をしたいのと、かたがたそれによつて、新聞發行の經費増大にも對處できて、ヨリシッカリした土臺のもとに此の事業を續けて行きたいからである。

西部諸州から更に遠ざかることの不利は、吾々が深く認識するところであつて、此の不利を克服するためには吾々はあらゆる方法を講じることを誓つた。

吾々は、各センターの代表者が、ニュースの材料其他を、これまでにもまして速やかに送りこんでくれるように切望したい。西部諸州の人々が、それぞれの地方の團體などに關する記事を、何はさておいても第一番に早急に報じてくれるようにお願いしたい。

これらの通信を、一層多く迅速に送つてもらうために、吾々はエー・メール・ビズネス・レプライ・エンヴエロープ（郵手代は當方で持つ飛行便）の配付を最近から開始した。それで各地の團體は其の大小に拘らず、もしいまだ之を受取つていない向きがあるなら、直に吾々に通知して、此便利な通信方法を利用するようにせられたい。

ニューカナデアンは、非常に多くの好意ある讀者、廣告主、通信者及び友人に負うところが極めて大きく、深く感謝する次第であるが、今後も此の好意を續けていただきたい。吾々はどこへ行こうとも、ニューカナデアンは彼等の新聞であり、彼等の意見を掲載し、彼等の利益を守り、そして彼等の苦情を喜んで受けるものである事を、すべての人々に記憶して頂いたいのである。

◇（最近讀者から多くの日本文の投書が來ているが、紙面の都合で當分掲載出來そうにありません。「カナダ市民となるには」もまだ續きがありますが、今週も休載するほかありませんでした）

人事消息

■婚約　グリーンウッドの原賀正嗣氏二男三喜雄氏と大江彌左衛門氏四女民子さんは寺田松次、崎山源四郎兩氏夫妻の世話で二月廿一日大江氏宅でこん約式を擧行▲ウイニペッグの中野次三郎氏長男準一君とカーマンの小田口フミ氏長女八重さんは岡部照吉氏夫妻の世話で三月廿一日小田口氏宅でこん約した

■結婚　トロントの勢古徹一氏とビーシー州アローヘッドの森元リツ氏二女照子（トロント）さんは平松豊志氏夫妻の世話で三月六日トロント佛教會にて辻開教使により結こん式を擧行▲レイモンドの杉もと木三郎氏長男加奈男君はピクチャービュートの矢野たか子さんと大石哲義、平賀榮五郎兩氏の世話で三月十五日レイモンド佛教會に於て生田開教使司式河村開けふ使列席にて結こん式を擧行▲レイモンドの小林喜代松氏次男京市君とコーアルハーストの有圓喜太郎氏二女とみ子さんは河村開けふ使夫妻の世話で三月十七日レイモンド佛けふ會に於て生田開けふ使により結こん式を擧行

■死亡　フオートウイリアムの山部重夫氏長男重義さんは三月十八日同地病院で死去二十日合同けふ會でスチーブン牧師により葬儀を執行した▲レヂャイナの北河留次郎氏は三月十八日グレーノンス病院で死去廿日葬儀執行▲カムループスの鳥取縣西伯郡中濱村出身松本隆氏は腎臓病にて同地病院で三月廿一日死去

■英文廣告の通りカルガリーのシルコライナー商會ではメールオーダー開始▲ウイニペッグの三谷保氏はグンナー商會（家具商）のセールスマンになつた

●訂正　三月六日の紙上グリンウッド便りの中に「飯塚氏はグランドフオークス病院に入つてたが最近歸來」とあつたのは人ちがひで「伊富貴氏」のことでした

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▲ビーシー州アローヘッドの森元リツ氏（息女結こん記念）▲チーパーの村上清氏（男兒出産記念）

ニューカナデアン

尋人

神奈川縣人三堀仲藏氏（三二）現住所でお知りの方は御一報願ひます

●電話番號は二六九〇五

ウイニペッグ市キング街二二三五

セントラルファミリー協同組合

開店時間午前九時（水曜は正午）

▲家具類などお求めの時には相談下さい▲日本流のお辨當の材料近く入荷いたします

（求人）男又は女の働き手が少くとも二人ある家族を求む　チキン・ファーム働きで一人には仕事することでイアガラ・リヴァーのペンタ... 大きな六室のゴンタリートハウスがある　希望者は次へ申込まれたし

H. Kisam or A. K. Nishimura
P.O. Box 27, Queenston, Ont.

（求人）ナイアガラフオールスにある設備の行届いたグリンハウスの管理をする信頼できる獨身者又は家族を求む　詳細は次へ照會されたし

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or A. A. Holman, 1084 Portage Rd.
Niagara Falls, Ont.

夫　留次郎 豫て病氣にてグレーノンス病院に入院中の處手當の甲斐なく三月十八日午前一時二十分逝去致しました故生前辱知各位に謹告いたします尚十九日自宅に於てお通夜二十日葬儀執行の際は多忙中に參列を賜り又過分の供花香料弔電を賜り深謝にたえません入院中はみなさまから御懇篤なお手紙に預り感謝いたして居ります一々參上お禮申し上ぐべきが當然と思ひますが略儀ながら紙上を以てあつく御禮申し上げます

三月二十三日　レジャイナ　北河こと

在日本 長男 [illegible]
同 長女 [illegible]
同 父 [illegible]
同 母 [illegible]
トロント市 實兄 [illegible]
同 義父 [illegible]
レジャイナ [illegible]
親戚 [illegible]

市協大會に注がれる異常な關心

六州の代表者十數名がウイニペツグに集つて重要協議

恐ろしい歴史の宿命（一）

ユダヤ、アラブ因果の襲撃ご報復

去る二月廿二日の日曜エルサレム市のユダヤ區域のうちで目抜きの商店街に大爆破がおこつた、血でぬかれた過去三十年のパレスティナの歴史にもまだ曾てなかつた程の大爆破であつた、現場から一哩內の窓ガラスはめちやめちやになり死傷者多數を出した、かけつけた英人記者によれば爆破後の光景は最高潮に達した時のドイツ機のロンドン襲撃を思わせるものがあつたという

誰がこうした理由でそうした大仕掛の兇行を行つたか、アラビヤ人軍の武裝團体の最高司令部は翌二十三日發表して、之はかれらのしたことで、ユダヤ人のアラビヤ人襲撃に對する報復のためであつたことを明かにしたのである、襲撃と報復とは互に因となり果となりつゝ縄でもなうようにこの三十年間繰返されてきた事なのであるが、此次にはユダヤ人側からの大規模の報復行爲が傳えられることであろう

◇

昔、バルカン半島はヨーロッパの彈藥庫だと云われたように物騒な地域をば俗に彈藥庫という、さて今の地球上に「彈藥庫」の多いのに驚くが、パレスチナはその中でも最も恐ろしい意味のこもつた彈藥庫で、今世界の視聽はこれから六ケ月の間に此彈藥庫がどういうことになるか、その一點にそゝがれている、悪くすれば大國の運命にも、國際連合の運命にも容易ならぬ影響をおよぼすかも知れないと恐れられている

國なき民懐舊の石垣

それには不思議な歴史の宿命が伏在しているのである、パレスチナはバイブルにある通り、エホヴァ神がユダヤ人に約束したと云う古いカナーン國であつて、其の都エルサレムはシオン山の頂に要塞市として建てられたものであつたが、二千年前ローマ人そのものも腐いローマ帝國の諸方にちりぢりに分散させられて「國なき民」となつたのである、ところが同國の最盛期に有名なソロモン王がエホヴァ神のために建てた神殿の石垣の一部が二千年の風雨と戰いつつ今日までも殘つているのである

それを英語ではウエイリング・ウオール（嘆きの壁）と呼ぶのであるが、そのような悲しい名ができたから生れたかというと、昔から今日に至るまで敬神のユダヤ教徒は世界のどこに住んでいようと、はるばる舊都を訪うて、此石垣につかまつて往時をしのびつゝ涙を落すならわしになつているからである

◇

ことに毎年三月に行われるユダヤ民族の大祭日（すぎこしのいわい）は此石垣にすがりついて泣くことを神のめぐみに浴する事とないとされているのである、ソロモン王の神殿がいかに大規模で榮華なものであつたかは舊約全書列王紀略の第六、七、八章にわたつて詳しく描寫されているから興味ある人は聖書を見るがよい、ユダヤ人が二千年後の今日、奇しくも殘存しているあの莊麗な神殿の斷片にとりすがつて石をなでまわしたり、額をすりつけたりしながら限りのない懐舊の情にひたる氣持は誰にでも解ろう、しかもこの斷片的石がきこそはパレスティナ問題の意義なのである、パレスティナの彈藥庫性もそこから來るし、國際連合の彈藥庫がゆすられるかも知れないと云うのもその石がき故なのだ

ドイツや英國で縮刷紹介

八島太郎講伯著「水平線はまねく」

（ニューヨーク發）米國政府は、ドイツ進駐地域にて六十五萬部の發行部數を有する月刊誌「ノイエ・オイレーザ」三月號に八島太郎所著「水平線はまねく」の縮刷紹介を發表した、該月刊誌は獨逸國民に著名作家、文化人の近作からの優れた紹介をこゝろみているが、二十三ページにわたる大規模の取扱は今回が初めてである、右につき陸軍省民事部ユナナン博士は「軍國主義下の日本の民間事情を獨逸國民に示すことが意義あるばかりではない、いかなる事情の中でも普通の一市民も誰も民主的思想や態度を持つことを自覺させるところに重大な意義がある」と語つた、又は米政府の發表と同時に英國政府情報局も「水平線はまねく」の縮刷計畫を發表した

（八島書伯著「水平線はまねく」（三弗五十仙）及びその前篇「新しき太陽」（二弗七十五仙）ともに希望者はニューカナディアンに申込めば取次ます）

清惠さんの一周年

堀 清司

私等の最愛の子清惠ちやん
去年の三月廿二日という日は
限りなき涙と共にあなたと別れた日であつた
その日が今年も廻つて來た
でもあなたがいと高き自在の國へ
天がけつて百日目の日に
神よりの御言葉を傳へてくれた
「私は死んではゐない私は生きてゐる。人の靈こそ永遠の實在なのだ。私は今實相の國土にゐて樂しく暮してゐる」
さうだ、あなたは生きてゐる
私等の念頭から決して離れない
何處へも行かない
常に樂しく遊んでゐる顔、笑つてゐる顔
ビクターやマリーと歌つてゐる顔
あなたのおもかげは常に私等の內に
生きてゐる永遠に

（あなたの父、清司、辰惠、誠一 萬里惠より）

春近づきて

前川無錢

霜の夜は冴え切るほどに家々の燈ま白く星座にのぼる

雲間より星のかすかに見える夜にふくろふ鳴きていと淋しき

入つ日に燒けてたゞよう雲のむれあす吹く風の前徴なるらん

暁の森はほのかにねむりいて萬山埋む雪の明るき

凍し窓とけそめ春の近づきて旭日雪にしみとほりゐる

御禮

突然東行する事となりました在留中みな樣から受けたご厚情を深くお禮まうし上ます尙出發の折はわざわざ見送り下され澤山のお餞別まで頂き有難うございました今後とも御交誼を願ふと共にみな樣のご健康を祈り上げます

河野章純 クキ

Akira KONO
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（神戸發）救國貿易といわれた昨年八月十五日の貿易再開以來十數ケ月を經た今日現況はどうであろうか貿易第一線に立つ業者に對する政府の支拂は遲延し未拂額は數億圓に達しているが、一方輸出滯貨品もまた數億圓の巨額にのぼり貿易業者は金融上にようやく深い反省が要請されるに至り、神戸からながめた赤らゝな斷面圖は政府の支拂すみ商品の滯貨という相互に相矛盾する二つの現實はくろとなっている

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買收を一時延期さる

在外同胞が所有するニッポンの農耕地

（東京發）在外同胞對策委員會主事細原繁之輔氏から三月十二日付でニューカナディアンに來た書面によると、在外同胞が日本に所有する農地買收は一時延期されることになつた。右の書面は此問題の推移を次ぎの如く述べてある

A、在外同胞の所有の農地は[illegible]地は不在地主として買收される運命にあつたが、在外同胞の陳情もあり連合軍司令部の命令により當局は買收を一時延期するよう各都道府縣に通知した、此問題の處理の[illegible]は次ぎの通りである

（一）[illegible]在外同胞の農地は別扱する事

（二）右の買收の可否については司令部はアメリカ政府と協議中である事

（三）一般農地買收に對する異議申出期間十日を在外同胞の土地に限り三ケ月とする事を考慮中である事

（四）前項二、三の決定は本年中には之を確定したき意向を當局は持つてゐる事

間違だらけ

ニッポンの教科書

（東京發）やつと教科書を手にしてみれば誤植や間違いが澤山あつて、とかく教科書は評判が惡く、先生が文部省に指摘して來ただけでも全科を通じて二百件、發行後に文部省が發見したものは五百件からあり、國定教科書史上かつてない醜態？だと云う、文部省は專門の係官をおいて、外部から指摘して來た分にはいち〳〵返事を出し、各校あてには全體の正誤表を送るほか、新學年から使う再販分は急いで改訂しているが、なぜこんなに間違いが多いか、それにはこんな理由があげられている、六・三制教育改革がきまつた一昨年十一月からあわてゝ教科書を作りはじめ、小學校から新制高校用まで二百五十四種の教科書と十八種の學習指導要領をすでに發行した、その間編集官の增員もなく、各編集官は原案をきめる委員會の世話から執筆依頼の合間には自分でも資料を集めて原稿を書き其他の事務にも追われる始末で、落着いて監修するいとまもなしに原稿が印刷された、發行に追われて校正もやつと二度だけだつた

徳島に「スクール・タウン」

（徳島發）徳島市の佐古小學校が終戰以來歩みていた「スクール・タウン」建設の計畫が着々軌道にのつてきた、之は町の人全部がコドモ達の先生となり父兄となつて學識のあるものは知識で、金のあるものは金で、技術者は技術でコドモ達の勉學を應援、古い學校のワクを取のけて町全体を教室として米國の實際主義教育を實行していこうとするもの、既に校區の十六ケ所からえらばれた百名近い人々を委員とする「スクール・タウン運營委員會」も生れ、企畫部を中心に生產、厚生、娛樂、圖書、藝能、科學、保健など十九が置かれ、工場をはじめ病院、商店、飲食店、大工さんの仕事先まで約六十の「全町學校教室」の看板がかけられた、理科の實驗は工場の試驗室で、建築は直接大工さんから教えてもらおうという方法である

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戰爭で息子を取られた口惜しさに

◇……紙幣には何れも七九七四二三の番號を記入

（大阪發）城東區管內で最近ひんぴんと巧みな毛筆がきニセ百エン札があらわれてゐたが、同方面の郵便保險集金人から、もと繪かきの池內勘次（五四）方附近で百圓札を九十五エンで賣る五十がらみの女があるとの情報から犯人が判り、右の元畫家池內勘次方を係官が急襲してニセ札を造つて居た紙や繪の具を押收した、池內は永年の病氣で働けず長男龍雄（當時二〇）が一九四六年マニラで戰病死した公報を受けてから社會にふさぎこまれ憤りを感じて[illegible]夫ならび造をやるのにと手なれた繪筆でニセ札をつくりを始めたもの四六年五月から約六十枚を濫發け妻よしの（五三）が次々にこれを使つていた、ニセ紙幣にはいづれも「七九七四二三」「泣くなよにいさん」二三七九七「にいさん泣くな」の番號を記入して居るのもあわれな犯行の動機を物語つていた

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右の池內の家庭ではフトンもなく押入れの中で親子四人がだき合つて寢て居る有樣だが、此話をきいた人々は「罪は憎むが殘された子供さんに」と匿名見舞金を城東署に屆け其額が一萬八千エンにものぼり、同署でも「オーバー」か「毛布」[illegible]と池內さんの[illegible]二流毛布十枚のほか見舞金二千エンを贈つたほか殘された長女とし子さん（一九）を大和印刷工場に世話し印刷工として更生の道につかす事になつた

農林大臣もヤミで

（東京發）街頭錄音に立つて大衆の意向をきいた新農林大臣永江一夫氏、一人の市民から「この食糧難時代に大臣はどうやつて生きてゐるか？」ときかれたので、包みかくさずに「ヤミの米を食つて居る」と答えたが、一人が「少くとも農林大臣は正直でよろしい」と叫んだのに拍手喝采した

首相も「不在地主」

（東京發）芦田首相も京都にもつて居る二[illegible]の農地が「不在地主」として買收される事になりそうだ、此農地には首相の[illegible]が働いて居るので農地委員會では見のがしてやる事にきめて居たのだが、農林省では「首相の田地も早く[illegible]を讓すほかは自ら改革法により政府に賣らねばならぬ」と云つて居る

南氷洋での捕鯨高

（東京發）連合軍司令部三月廿日の發表によると日本の南氷洋捕鯨船が今期に捕獲した鯨は千三百二十一頭で、一七八二九トンの鯨油と三〇、〇〇〇トンの鯨肉を得た

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（ロンドン發）英國から日本への民間航空路が三月十九日から[illegible]

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BOMBERS TORONTO CAGE CHAMPS AGAIN

Jeep Inamoto, Idy Idenouye, Sockeye Tsukamoto, Mossy Mitsui, George Hirano. Kneeling, l. to r., Koach Ken Mitsui, Joe Akiyama (capt.), Shige Ashikawa, Baron Wakabayashi (coach).

The blinking is caused partly by modesty and partly by the flash-bulbs of three photogs.

Mossy Mitsui Sinks Free Throw in Last 3 Seconds For 39-38 Finish

By T. F.

TORONTO.—Bombers rule once again as Toronto Basketball Champions.

In a story-book finish that frenzied the fans to a mad uproar, Bombers annexed their third straight championship by nosing out the brilliant Mustangs by one single point, 39-38, in the third and deciding game of the finals at Parkdale Collegiate's spacious gym on the night of Friday, March 19.

Here was a game above all games. Utter hysteria, wild joy and heart-rending grief emanated from the dramatic play. So deafening was the din in the fading moments of the game that even the referee's frantic whistle could not be heard. So startled were the Bombers at the game's end that they walked out in a stunned daze for a few minutes, not quite believing that they had really won the title. Then they whooped out in exuberant joy. Pathetically tough was the state of the Mustangs who had all but stowed away the symbolic cup before it was stolen away from their grasp.

It was a case of deadly accurate shooting versus strategical flanking plays. Time and time again, Bombers pierced through with beautiful plays only to miss their set-up shots, while Mustangs sunk pot shots from almost all positions and angles with alarming accuracy. The tide changed when Mustangs failed to protect their lead in the last quarter and continued their offensive attempt to increase the margin. With Captain Joe Akiyama recovering most of the rebounds from their taller opponents, Bombers came back and took the game through sheer fight.

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Bombers practically toyed with the Thin Men in the first quarter but failed to capitalize on their advantage and led only 7-3. In the next quarter, Mustangs got the feel of the large floor and built up their lead to be ahead 20-14 at the half and 31-30 in the third quarter.

Then began the great Bomber rally in the final quarter which will probably remain permanently in Nisei basketball history and will be told to their grandsons by the happy Bombers.

Koach Mitsui played as he never played before, weaving dribbling, passing and shooting, to lead both teams with 18 points. Shige Ashikawa and Joe Akiyama fought as they never fought before. Idy Idenouye and George Hirano struggled as they never struggled before. And Mossy Mitsui emerged finally as the hero of the game by sinking the winning point on a free shot with just three seconds left in the game.

Countering the thunderous Bomber rally, Mucka Makimoto, who is at his best when the chips are down, shone as the outstanding Mustang player. Captain Ken Miyasaki, too, stood out with his great play-making and offensive play.

With two minutes and 45 seconds to go, Bombers were behind 11 points. At a minute and a half, 8 points behind. At 45 seconds more—5 points more. Then with less than a half minute to go, Shige Ashikawa took a short pass from one of the Mitsui boys in a wild under-the-basket turmoil and sank the tying goal. Coach Baron Wakabayashi, who had been practically playing the game by himself from the bench and dying a thousand deaths, then went into an unrestrained exhibition of madness. The whole building shook.

The score and either overtime or a game-clinching point was the case. Both teams were frantic. Then fate stepped in on the Bombers' side. As Mossy Mitsui sped down the centre and tried an underhand shot near the keyhole, Mustang Toki Toyama threw his hand down on Mitsui's arm in a desperate attempt to check the shot. Instantly, watchful Referee Rick Harvey whistled two free shots for Mitsui. Only three seconds remained.

Mossy Mitsui was in probably the most momentous point in his basketball career. He confidently sank his first shot to put the Bombers ahead by one point. Captain Joe Akiyama then elected to have the second free shot waived for a throw in from the side and froze the ball to give the Bombers the championship.

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ON THE CUFF: This game will be the most talked-of subject for months. All three final games were thrill-packed encounters, but this one topped the rest. Said Mi Akiyama: "This is bad for the heart." Referees Harvey and Mori commented: "Some game!"

It was a real tough game for the Mustangs to lose. Seemingly a winning game for them all the way, no one can quite understand how the Thin Men lost it. But it was also a great game for the Bombers. Behind their victory was the shrewd strategy of Joe Akiyama, which took advantage of every Mustang error. It can be summed up as "Experience and Moxie triumphs over Youth and Power." This should be an example to all individualists that teamwork really pays off. Mustangs will surely learn from this game and will be hard to beat next time.

The Mitsui brothers were the most underrated players. They were nothing short of sensational in this game and in the series. Both Ken Miyasaki and Joe Akiyama played with a bad cold. Probably the happiest man was Coach Baron Wakabayashi, who can blame him?

Although they lost, Mustangs and coach Frank Miyasaki still deserve top respect. They are still the most feared team in Eastern Canada. We would like to see them win next time . . .

Three photogs were on hand taking shots of the action. All experts, they were Jack Hemmy, Jon Onodera and war vet Kitty Kitagawa. Action shots by Onodera and Hemmy will be on display at Keizo Inouye's barber shop.

This rings down the curtain on Toronto Nisei Basketball for 1947-48. We salute the Bombers, again champions and great ones.

GAME RESULTS

Bombers 39; Mustangs 38

BOMBERS: Koach Mitsui 18, Shige Ashikawa 5, Mossy Mitsui 5, Joe Akiyama 2, Idy Idenouye 2, George Hirano 3, Sockeye Tsukamoto, Baron Wakabayashi.

MUSTANGS: Ken Miyasaki 12, Roy Miyasaki 8, Herby Miyasaki 5, Mucka Makimoto 6, Aki Koyanagi 2, Toki Toyama 2, Frank Sumi 1, Mas Mori.

KEN MIYASAKI TAKES THE JUMP.—Note Bomber centre Shige Ashikawa (facing Ken) not making attempt against the 6-foot-plus Mustang captain. Others in picture are Idy Idenouye (6), part of Roy Miyasaki hidden by Idenouye, Toki Toyama 23 making dash to receive pass from Miyasaki, and referee Rick Harvey.

GOSH, WE DID IT!—Jubilation among the Bombers after the victory. From left, Sockeye Tsukamoto, Shige Ashikawa (4), Baron Wakabayashi, Joe Akiyama and Jeep Inamoto. (All photos thanks to Jon Onodera and Jack Hemmy.)

Obokata, Nunoda Tops Again in LNO Cage Win

LONDON, Ont. — Art Obokata and Bob Nunoda led the London Nisei Organization cagers to an exciting 45-37 victory over Grace United in the London Church league game on March 5 at the King St. gym. Obokata picked up 12 points and Nunoda 10 to lead the L.N.O. scoring.

Grace's lanky Jack Greene was responsible for 17 points. Grace kept the lead until the end of the third quarter when the score stood at 30-29. The Niseis hit their full stride in the final stanza to draw away from the losers.

Tak Osaki's capable checking of the 6 ft. 6 in. Greene, Grace pivot, was a highlight of the game. Wes Hyodo came all the way from Hamilton to help the L.N.O. five in this important victory, which partly compensated for the disappointing show against Toronto's Rebels.—**T. FUSHIMI.**

LONDON NISEI — E. Sonohara 2, A. Nunoda, A. Obokata 12, B. Nunoda 10, K. Yanagisawa 4, Tak Osaki 4, J. Kagawa, W. Hyodo 8, K. Yoshioka, Tom Osaki.

GRACE UNITED—Speak 1, Warwick 2, Stephens 4, Bailey, Greene 17, Farber, Miller 10.

Manitoba JCCA to Donate Sport Trophies

WINNIPEG—Trophies or some other token of support will be donated to the various sports leagues in the city, the Manitoba J.C.C.A. decided Sunday, March 21, at the special general meeting in the North Winnipeg C.C.F. hall.

It is proposed to assist the existing Nisei sports organizations like the basketball, baseball and bowling leagues in this way. A committee was set up to handle this matter, being Harold Hirose, Tom Mitani, Mickey Hayashi and Jack A. Okimura.

VICTORIA, B.C.—A British Columbia Bill of Rights was one of the major projects that should be undertaken this year said the CCF opposition leader Harold E. Winch March 18 during his attacks on the government's budget speech.

ENTER KING CLANCY LEAGUE

First Nisei Teams in Toronto Organized Hockey Noted on Air

TORONTO.—The Toronto Nisei Hockey League has entered two All-Star teams in the Junior and Intermediate Sections of the King Clancy Hockey League. This is the first time that Nisei teams have taken part in organized hockey in Toronto, and mention was made of this fact on Wes McKnight's Hockey Review on a recent Saturday night.

The junior entry is named Grove's TNT's while the intermediate team is sponsored by Saul Kadonaga of Danforth Cleaners. The junior section of the King Clancy League has 28 teams, which are divided into various groups. The leading teams of each group play at the end of the schedule for the championship trophy. The Intermediate section is composed in the same way, except that there are 72 teams taking part in this league play. It is expected that the Nisei pucklets will gain experience of great value in organized hockey which will profit the Nisei Hockey league itself.

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On Monday, March 15, Danforth Cleaners defeated Crockers, 6-3, at the Wexford Arena (20 miles northeast of Toronto.) Bai Adachi, Danforth goalie was the standout of the game. Given good support by his defensemen, Adachi put on a sterling show against the short-handed Crockers.

Art Watanabe, centreman and probably the smallest player on the ice, played a good stickhandling and checking game.

Line-up of the Intermediate Nisei:

Goalie, B. Adachi (TNT); sub goalie, Bob Otashi (Rovers); Mike Takahashi (BC); Ken Kawaharo (DC); Jeep Inamoto (Rovers); T. Sakura (St. P.X.); Art Watanabe; Tad Mitsui, Joe Takahashi (all of Danforths); Miro Kawaguchi, George Nakamura, Shoo Matsumoto, Kaz Kuroda, H. Morita (all of Spadina); and S. Sera (Rockets).

Herby Marita 2, George Nakazawa, Tad Miura, Masa Matsumoto and Sumi Sera got the goals and Kaz Kuroda were credited with assists.—T.T.

University Students Please Note!

TORONTO—Nisei university students across Canada are requested to send in their names and courses being taken by them to:

Richard Takimoto
287 Woburn Ave.
Toronto, Ont.

Additional information on future plans is welcomed.

Those who have already sent in details either individually or as a group need not reply.

The information will be used as a basis for a second and more complete record of Nisei students in Canadian universities. The results of the first survey will appear in the National JCCA publication.

Ogasawara, Yakura Winners in Vernon Judo Tournament

VERNON, B.C.—Hiroshi Ogasawara and Ko Yakura won out as champions of the senior and junior sections respectively in the Vernon Judo Club red-and-white tournament held at the No Kai Hall on February 23.

Feature of the tournament was the ceremony in which the members of the Judo Club were promoted, after the results of tests conducted by Shigeru Sasaki, godan, head of Canadian judo, who visited Vernon on February 3.

Promoted to Ni-dan were Yoshitaka Mori and Katsumi Oikawa, who are in charge of the Vernon gym. Holders of Sho-dan first degree black belts, are Hiroshi Ogasawara, Shoki Ouchi, Toshimitsu Isobe and Seiji Tahara. Sho-dan honorary holders are Tsutaka Tahara, Toshiro Takura, K. Mori and Masamichi Ikeda.

The Vernon gym was started in October, 1944, with [illegible] under the charge of four [illegible] Hideo Tokairin, Mitsuo [illegible] Mori and Oikawa. Tokairin relocated to Montreal and [illegible] to Canada, leaving Mori and Oikawa as mentors of the [illegible] club.

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HANK SUGIYAMA BIG FACTOR

517ers Take Two Straight Games For Winnipeg Hoop Championship

WINNIPEG.—Hypoed by the splendid playmaking of big Hank Sugiyama, 517ers copped the Winnipeg Nisei Basketball championship this week by sweeping the finals two straight, defeating Central, 48-34 in the first game, and 31-27 in the second game.

The first final game on March 15 revealed 517ers at top form. Backed by smooth passing and well-executed plays, Sam Fujii and Mush Saito racked up totals of 13 and 11 points respectively. Hiro Furuya and Hank Sugiyama were responsible for 7 apiece.

Tak Hirose had a good night with 15 points, but the team was hopelessly outclassed by the pennant winners. Frank Yahiro totalled 9 for the losers while guard Sosh Miyata piled up a fat 7 points.

The second and deciding game on March 22 was a disappointing finale to a league season that saw some top basketball thrills. 517ers were off form and could not land innumerable shots after thrusting right through the Central defence. Central was even more laggard and could not capitalize on the 517 lapses. Mush Saito and Henry Sugiyama potted 8 points each for 517ers, while Frank Yahiro netted 12 points and Tak Hirose scored 11 for Central.

March 22 game:

517ers 31, Central 27

517ers: Hiro Furuya 6, Mush Saito 8, Susumu Tokuyama 5, Henry Sugiyama 8, Sam Fujii 2, George Tamura, Jimmy Sugiyama 2, Gerry Sugiyama.

CENTRAL: Tak Hirose 11, Frank Yahiro 12, Sosh Miyata 2, Yas Tomihiro, Hippo Shimoda 2, Doug Tomihiro.

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SIDELINE COMMENTS—Despite the fact that the finals were a letdown, the season was a highly successful one. With each team representing a Winnipeg district, rivalry was keener and the experience of the first year of basketball showed well . . . Top league performances outside of the consistent power of the 517ers, was the showing of Jonny Yamabe who made a scrub team into a dangerous one. Mac Otsu, North End Aces captain, had a good year, sparking his incredibly fast team in a "I-don't-know-how-he-does-it" manner . . .

Hippo Shimoda of Central, who didn't have much to do in early season, turned into a man to watch in the last stretch drive. Next year should see young Doug Tomihiro find his pace . . . fast and agile, all Tomihiro needs is experience and confidence . . .

The league All-Stars have been holding practise workouts during the final series . . . this week they met the Flying M team in the YMCA junior loop for a game to prep for the tough Alberta visitors.

So the league worked out the way it was doped last fall. 517ers on top, Central next and North End and Elmwood by the wayside. What comes next year? One thing sure the basketball will be better—the improvement through the season has been remarkable among most of the players who are in the first or second year of the game.—F.

Cheering Section

By "LONGSHOT"

WINNIPEG

Next Monday and Tuesday, March 29 and 30, five of Alberta's best Nisei cagers will face the Winnipeg Nisei Basketball League All-Stars in the much-talked-about inter-provincial "Dream Game" that is finally coming true this year.

Pre-game doping is always a dangerous thing, and especially so when most of the guessing has to be done on hearsay evidence, but it seems safe enough to say that the games should be mighty close.

Alberta has a big advantage in that all of the players have played together, three of them having formed a nucleus of the Coaldale High five that made their way into the Alberta semi-finals this year.

Veteran Roy O'Shiro, of Coaldale, is heading the Albertans and, according to available info, the visitors shape up like this:

JOE TOYAMA—5' 7"; 20 yrs.; captain and forward of Readymade Hi five; versatile—deadly shot with one-hand jump shot as specialty—top ball handler.

AKI O'SHIRO—5' 5"; 19 yrs.; learnt game in Alta.; captain of Coaldale High squad; amazing speed and dribbling; good shot; playmaker at Coaldale guard; teamed with Toyama as forward in Readymade previously.

JIM KANASHIRO—5' 7"; 17 yrs.; baby of team, learnt game at Readymade from O'Shiro and Toyama, safety for Coaldale, strong on two-handers; one of best checkers in high school league, solid, dependable guard.

GEORGE SAITO—5' 4"; 20 yrs.; shortest on team, but one of best offensive men; jump shot and over-head hook shot; fast, tricky, star forward on Raymond Nisei team three years ago.

ROY O'SHIRO—5' 7"; 26 yrs.; coach of Coaldale Gophers, used to be one of fastest players in Nisei circles, thoroughly soaked in basketball fundamentals and plays, forward for Coaldale Nisels in former years.

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Winnipeg's All-Stars are a little taller and a little older on the average. While most of the Albertans are high schoolers, the locals are mostly university students. Jonny Yamabe, a former teammate of the Albertan's, is captaining the Winnipeg All-Stars, which may prove an advantage for the Manitobans.

Winnipeg has named eight men who are as follows:

JON YAMABE—5' 8"; 21 yrs.; started basketballing in Vancouver with Trojans, then Tamura and also played for Vegas with Kenny Miyasaki, Kiyoshi Mishawa and company; in Alberta played for Readymade, Taber High, Taber Nisei and Taber Intermediates (an Occidental team with Yamabe as sole Nisei). This year burnt up league scoring with 126 points in 11 games to snare the Hirose Challenge Trophy. Sure shot with one-handers near basket—can't be stopped on breakaways.

MAC OTSU—5' 6"; 21 yrs.; learnt his basketball at Winnipeg's Daniel McIntyre Hi, playing on junior squad with Tak Hirose; really fast, shoots at full speed, amazing dribbler. Captained North End Aces in local loop. Third in league scoring.

TAK HIROSE—5' 6½"; 20 yrs.; stylish player; captained Daniel Mac seniors in final year of school; deceptive and deadly [illegible] shots; works well with Frank Yahiro. Captained finalist Centrals, [illegible] scorer.

FRANK YAHIRO—5' 8"; 21 yrs.; burly [illegible], hails from Picture Butte; [illegible] fielder; top team player; excels on back shot from side.

HENRY SUGIYAMA—5' [illegible]; 27 yrs.; [illegible] for strong Kamloops [illegible] rugged pivot man, top [illegible] played two years inter-[illegible] U. of Manitoba.

[illegible] 23 yrs.; another [illegible] player; rebound man, [illegible] player, dangerous pivot [illegible]-faculty ball at U. [illegible]

[illegible] 18 yrs.; youngster [illegible] and deadly under the [illegible] champion 517ers; [illegible] product, starred this [illegible] Manitoba inter-faculty [illegible]

[illegible] 19 yrs.; first [illegible] basketball with local Nisei [illegible] checks in league; hard [illegible] guard.

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[illegible] will be held at the [illegible] 2.30 p.m. on Monday [illegible] 29, and 8.30 p.m. on March 30. A dance will [illegible] the Y.W.C.A. following [illegible] game. The public is [illegible] to attend both games and the dance.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MARCH

26-29—Winnipeg, National JCCA Conference, Marlborough Hotel.

26—Hamilton, Rec Spring Frolic at Central Hall, 212 James St. N., 8:30 p.m.

27—Fort William, Lakehead Nisei Club Easter Dance, Prosvita Hall (near Lake Theatre), 8-12.

27—Chatham, KMFC Basketball windup dance, Kensley Hall.

27—Winnipeg, National Conference Dance, Tumbler Hall, Young and Portage (few blocks west of The Mall), 8 p.m.

28—Hamilton, Easter Sunrise Service, YMCA, 8 a.m.

29—Winnipeg, Basketball, Alberta vs. Manitoba, YWCA gym, 9:30 p.m.

30—Montreal, "Fellowship Fun Parade," St. James United Church, 8:15 p.m.

30—Winnipeg, Basketball, Alberta vs. Manitoba, YWCA gym, 8:30 p.m., Dance follows game.

31—Toronto, St. F.X. Club Easter Holiday Dance at St. Michael's Cathedral Hall, Bond St. at Shuter St.

APRIL

2—Toronto, Club TNT meeting, movies and dancing, St. George's Hall, 8-12.

3—Montreal, JCCY-MNAC Badminton Windup Dance.

3—Lethbridge, International Dance sponsored by the Tuesday Niters, at Lethbridge YMCA gym, 8 to 12.

8—Magrath Spring Frolic sponsored by Magrath Evak Baseball Club.

9—Toronto, Nisei Hockey League Cup Presentation Dance, at Toronto Labor Lyceum, 9 to 1.

10—Hamilton, Toronto Trex and 20 vs. Hy. Meters basketball, followed by dance.

10—Toronto, St. F.X. Club Dance at St. Michael's Hall, Bond St.

14—Toronto, Metropolitan Nisei Fellowship meeting, church house.

24—Toronto, St. F.X. Club Dance at St. Michael's Hall, Bond St.

28—Toronto, Metropolitan Nisei Fellowship meeting, church house.

Officers Elected For St. F.X. Club

TORONTO—Daniel Hashimoto was elected president of St. Francis Xavier Club, Toronto, at a well attended meeting on March 14. His executive officers are:

Vice-president, Ed. Tsujimoto; recording secretary, Mary E. Nakamachi; corresponding secretary, Hope Hanada; treasurer, Anthony Fujimoto; conveners, Irene Hashimoto, Francis Sakura, Steve Sano, Roy Fujimoto and Paul Miki.

On Wednesday, March 31, at St. Michael's Hall, Bond St. at Shuter, there is to be an Easter Holiday Dance. On April 10 and April 24, the Saturday bi-weekly dance will be held at the same hall. An active discussion group and a full athletic program are planned by the new executive.

Niseis Invited to Lethbridge Dance

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — Having sponsored a successful Leap Year Dance, the Tuesday Niters have decided to hold an International Dance to which various Young People's Groups in Lethbridge will be invited.

Variety numbers, good music and a hilarious evening is promised at this dance on April 3, from 8 to 12, at the Y.M.C.A. gym.

The admission will be 75 cents per couple, 50 cents for stags. Students get a special rate of 35 cents per couple and 25 cents single. Refreshments will be served free. All Nisels are cordially invited to attend.

Kelowna Groups Visit Naramata

KELOWNA, B.C.—Over 35 members of the English Y.P.S. and Japanese Y.P.C.A. were guests at Naramata, a small town on the outskirts of Penticton, on Sunday, March 14. A special bus took the party to the Christian Leadership Training School at Naramata.

The students of the school, who were in charge of entertaining the [illegible], showed them around the [illegible] Sunday school, United Church, and the scenic surroundings.

Some colorful [illegible] were shown and an interesting talk given by the principal, Rev. R. MacLaren, on the future expansion of the school. A banquet was held in the evening after which all attended the church service.

A Nisei girl, Myra Fujimura, of Greenwood, was a student here, but unfortunately she had already left.

The guests had a very enjoyable time and left at 8.30 p.m. to catch the Kelowna bus.—S.H.

LOCAL NEWS

In Greenwood, Tasaka's Pool Hall and barber shop is being enlarged and construction has started on the adjacent lot. . . . Joe Homma, mechanic at Central Garage, attended a four-day Chrysler Corporation school in Nelson. . . . Dr. George A. Shiwara left Greenwood to start practice in Grand Forks. "What is Greenwood's loss is Grand Forks' gain," reported the Grand Forks Gazette.

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Y. Sugimoto was among a party of Grand Forks ranchers who made a tour of potato growing areas in Washington and Idaho.

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Restrictions on pulpwood exports to U.S. has resulted in the closure of a number of lumber camps around Fort William. About 20 Japanese families at Nora ?? camp are employed at the sawmill, but unless the lumber camps are reopened, they may face unemployment until the river drive begins.

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The Lillooet PTA's Klondike Cabaret was a great success. Art exhibit was in charge of Oscar Yamanaka, Akira Horii and Tad Tsuyuki, who did a good job. A net profit of around $250 is expected. . . . Prof. Kozuki's baby son passed away at Williams Lake, B.C.

NEWS OF ORGANIZATIONS

Kamloops Athletic Club Dance Is Success; Vernon Bowlers Win

KAMLOOPS, B.C.—The first dance sponsored by the newly formed Kamloops Nisei Athletic Club on March 13 was an unqualified success, and over 85 dancers jammed the Italian Hall, making it necessary to hang up the S.R.O. sign.

Smooth music was supplied by automatic recording arranged through the courtesy of Mr. Kashino.

At the dance was a group of bowlers from Vernon and several visitors from Salmon Arm and Lillooet.

Much credit for the success of the dance goes to the executive who were kept busy right up into the small hours of the next morning. A big "Thank you" goes to all who loaned records.

The Vernon five-pin bowlers, in a return match, defeated both local teams before the dance. Due to lack of facilities, only one game could be played.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to buy baseball equipment.

However, it is hoped to include soft ball, bowling and basketball in the club's activities before the year's end.

There are several judo enthusiasts in and around Kamloops, but difficulty is now faced in obtaining a hall.—S.S.

Change of Address

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Personal Notes Across Canada

Marriages

SEKO—MORIMOTO

TORONTO, Ont.—The marriage of Miss Teruko (Jennie) Morimoto, second daughter of Mrs. Ritsu Morimoto of Arrowhead, B.C., to Mr. Tokuichi Seko of Toronto, took place at Buddhist Church in Toronto on March 8. The Rev. T. Tsuji officiated.

After a reception at Chung King Chop Suey, the bride and groom left on a honeymon trip to Niagara Falls.

SUGIMOTO—YANO

RAYMOND, Alta.—The marriage of Miss Takako Yano to Mr. Kanae Sugimoto, eldest son of Mr. Kisaburo Sugimoto of Raymond, was slemnized on March 15 at the Raymond Buddhist Church. The Rev. S. Ikuta officiated and the Rev. K. Kawamura assisted.

Baishakunins were Mr. and Mrs. S. Oishi and Mr. and Mrs. E. Hiraga.

KOBAYASHI—ARIZONO

RAYMOND, Alta.—Miss Tomiko Arizono, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zentaro Arizono of Coalhurst, was united in marriage to Mr. Kihei Kobayashi, second son of Mr. Kiyomatsu Kobayasam of Raymond, at the Raymond Buddhist Church, on March 17. The Rev. S. Ikuta officiated.

The baishakunins were Rev. and Mrs. Y. KaKwamura.

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Births

TABER, Alta.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Murakami, at the Taber Hospital, a son, Seiji Henry.

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Obituary

REGINA, Sask.—Mr. Tomejiro Kitagawa passed away on March 18. The funeral service was held on March 20.

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SHIGEYOSHI TABE

FT. WILLIAM, Ont.—Mr. Shigeyoshi, son of Mr. Shigeo Tabe, passed away at the Ft. William General Hospital on March 18. The funeral service was held on March 20, the Rev. Stevens officiating.

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Engagement

GREENWOOD, [illegible]—The engagement has been announced of Miss Tamiko Oye, fourth daughter of Mr. Yasaemon Oye, to Mikio Haraga, second on of Mr. Masatsugo Haraga, on Feb. 21, at the home of Mr. Oye.

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NAMES SHIP

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Private Munemori's body is now interred at the U.S. Military Centre at Castelfiorentino, Italy. His widowed mother hopes to have him re-interred in the National Cemetery at Arlington.

In World War II there were 237 Congressional Medal of Honor winners. Approximately one-fourth of this number were awarded the medal posthumously, and one of them was a young Japanese American whose name will be carried proudly by the Army transport.

CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

tions and a lessor control by the National headquarters.

The size of the National budget is another question expected to provoke a great deal of discussion. While the budget to be recommended by the National JCCA headquarters has not yet been disclosed, some delegates are prepared to resist an attempt to impose oversized appropriations, it is reproted locally.

An important new project which is to receive the attention of the delegates is a nation-wide resettlement survey proposed for this year.

The entertainment side of the conference has not been neglected by the Manitoba conference committee, which has arranged to take up all the spare moments of the delegates with parties, banquets, basketball games and a conference dance complete with the crowning of a Miss Nisei Winnipeg.

Agenda

Friday, March 26
9:30 a.m. to 12—Registration and steering committee meeting.
1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Welcome addess adn reports from the National JCCA and provincial organizations.

Saturday, March 27
9:00 a.m. to 12—National constitution; education, naturalization, race relations, labor unions, citizenship and national publication.
1:30 to 4 p.m.—National budget, social welfare, family allowance, medical benefits, old age pensions, unemployment, evacuation claims.

Sunday, March 28
1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.—Address by Mr. Sakada, National constitution, evacuation claims, B.C. restrictions, Alberta restrictions, bill of rights, Fair Employment Practices Act, Transitional Measures Act, Strandees in Japan, National budget.

Monday, March 29
9:00 a.m. to 12—Unfinished business.
1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.—Election of new council and executive committee, documentation of evacuation, next conference, resettlement survey, credit unions, employment service, equalization of insurance rates.

The conference dance will take place on Saturday, 27th, at the Templar Hall.

News Briefs

New Tax

B.C.'s provincial sales tax of three percent is expected to cost an average family $30 a year; most cigarettes will go up to 36 cents . . . The old Vancouver hotel will be torn down to make place for Eaton's new and fully modern department store.

By-election

Ralph O. Campney, Vancouver lawyer and former secretary to Prime Minister King, is best bet to be Liberal candidate in Vancouver Centre by-election. He also has good chance of winning, and of becoming a cabinet minister.

Escapes Deportation

Fong Goey Jow, 45, of Vancouver, held for deportation for violating Narcotics Drug Act, was saved from deportation when his lawyer proved that the authorities took too long before attesting Jow for deportation. The fight had been carried unsuccessfully to the Supreme Court before the new legal angle was discovered by the defence.

No Increase

Facing an uncertain export market, with U.K. out of the picture, Vernon-Coldstream members of B.C. Fruit Growers' Association rejected the packinghouse workers' bid for a 25 to 33⅓ percent wage increase. . . . Surfacing will begin on Hope-Princeton highway this summer and traffic may be allowed by autumn.

Victim

The body of a snowslide victim, Tetsuo Otsu, was discovered by a search party at Iago, near Hope. Otsu, a railway sectionman, was buried in a slide on Feb. 17.

Bans Noise

Angered by the blasts from a sound truck used by an enterprising evangelist, the Penticton city council passed an anti-noise measure to prohibit use of sound trucks other than for permitted announcements.

Secession

More than 200 farmers and special speakers, including Phil Baker of the Alberta Sugar Beet Growers' Association, attended a meeting of the Alberta Farmers' Union at Magrath assembly hall and passed a resolution favoring seceding from eastern Canada. Reason: eastern discrimination against western growers and cattlemen.

Bill of Rights

"No one has the right to appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada unless the amount involved exceeds $2,000, and even then it is confined almost exclusively to financial cases and does not include issues of civil liberty," said John G. Diefenbaker in a speech to Toronto's Canadian Club. He believed individuals should be given that right through the enactment of a bill of rights.

Conscience

Armand Lafleur, Montreal truck driver, told the court he was offered $700 by an unsuccessful lover to run over and kill his rival. Lafleur refused. His reason: he would lose his drivers' license.

Re-education

Japanese school children will get millions of new revised textbooks in April, according to General MacArthur's headquarters. . . . A Los Angeles Nisei, Naoshi Shimanouchi, has been appointed official secretary of Japan's new prime minister Hiroshi Ashida.

Exports

An estimated 80,000 tons of coal from Alberta mines have been sold to Japan, because Nanaimo is strikebound . . . At Regina, a Liberal member, A. T. Proctor, called Premier Douglas a "stinking skunk," refused to take it back, was expelled from the [illegible] for the day.

In the Navy

The U.S. Senate confirmed the appointment of Grace Yoshiko Tanigawa, former Roseville, California, high school student, to be an ensign in the nurse corps of the United States Navy. She is now a nurse in Minneapolis.

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